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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938

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JAPANESE DENY FOREIGN EXTRALITY

Enjoy No Privileges In Japanese-Occupied Area

JEWS BARRED FROM VIENNA'S PARKS--AND JOBS

Vienna, To-day.

Jews are no longer to be allowed to enter the Parks in Vienna in order to "spare the population a constant source of provocation," according to the announcement of the President of Police.

All owners of factories, including Jewish employers, must dismiss their non-Aryan employees by July 1st, according to a new decree issued to-day.

As a result of the new measure, together with previous anti-Jewish measures, practically all Jews in Vienna will be without visible means of support by the end of next week.—Reuter.

FRENCH DENY THREAT TO LAND ON HAINAN

Paris, To-day.

French diplomatic circles emphatically deny the report that the French Government has informed London that, in the event of a Japanese landing on the Island of Hainan, France will land an equal number of troops.—Reuter.

K.M.A. KENY STRIKE REPORT

Tientsin, To-day.

The officials of the Kailan Mining Administration deny reports appearing in the Chinese press that a strike has broken out in the mines under their control.

"Minor trouble," the officers state, has been created among the miners by agitators, but this was immediately settled.

The output of the mines, it is

Repercussion Of Nanking Slap Allegations

Shanghai, To-day.

In view of the new incident involving a foreigner, the Japanese authorities emphatically declare that foreigners enjoy no special privileges in China and are subject to the same regulations as Chinese. No special extraterritorial rights could be conceded to foreigners in territory occupied by the Japanese.

The incident which led to the controversy between American and Japanese authorities was prompted by an alleged assault on an American doctor in Nanking by a Japanese Guard, who, however, denied the charge.

The Japanese authorities declare that the guard was perfectly entitled to the control of foreigners under the present circumstances.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY

Tokyo, To-day.

The alleged diplomatic activity particularly in London and Paris of the Chinese Central Government for the purpose of obtaining foreign mediation in Sino-Japanese conflict is featured yesterday in the Japanese press.

It is declared that China is anxious to prevail upon a third Power to act as intermediary before the fall of Hankow.

The papers assert in boastful manner that the Japanese Government has taken necessary measures for a lengthy war and will not submit to mediation until the goal is completely achieved.

Should it prove to be necessary, Japanese military operations will be extended throughout China, it is asserted, and the campaign will continue until the organized opposition of the Marshal is broken.

stated, has not been affected in the least by the slight disturbances among the workers.—Reuter.

RUMBLINGS OF DISCORD IN AUSTRIA

Berlin, To-day.

Dissatisfaction of the Austrian Nazi with the treatment they have received since the anchluss has been the source of constant rumours in the last fortnight.

The Austrians consider that they have borne the brunt of the struggle with Schuschnigg, and complain that German Nazis have been given most of the big positions. Many Austrians seem to be already regretting the Anschluss.

It is understood that Hitler is considering the problem and may make one of his startling decisions shortly as the Austrians have placed their views before him.—Reuter.

would not be compatible with Japan's ultimate military objective which is the complete extermination of an anti-Japanese regime in China.—Trans-Ocean.

Emphasising again that Japan will not negotiate with Chiang Kai-shek, the papers declare that this

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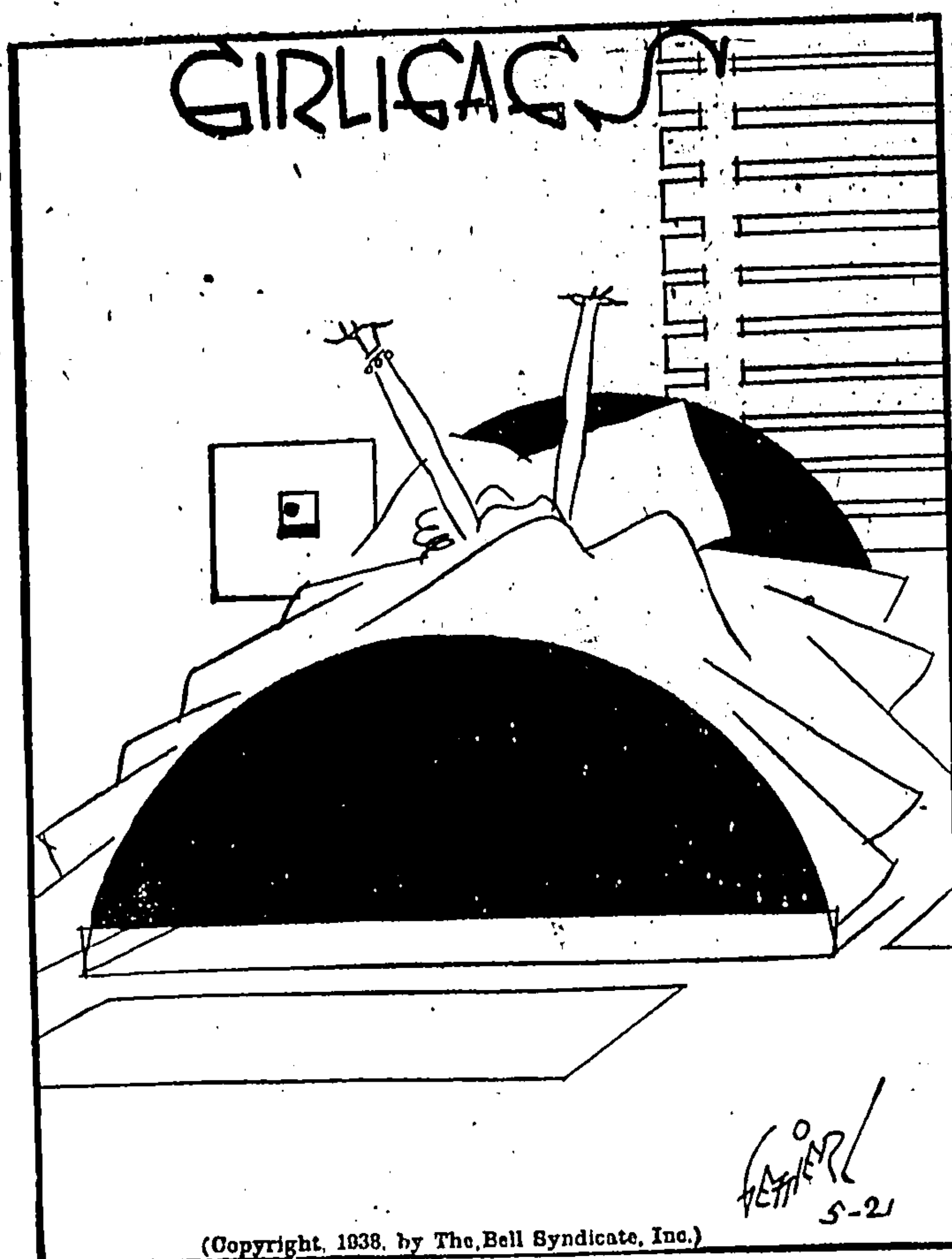
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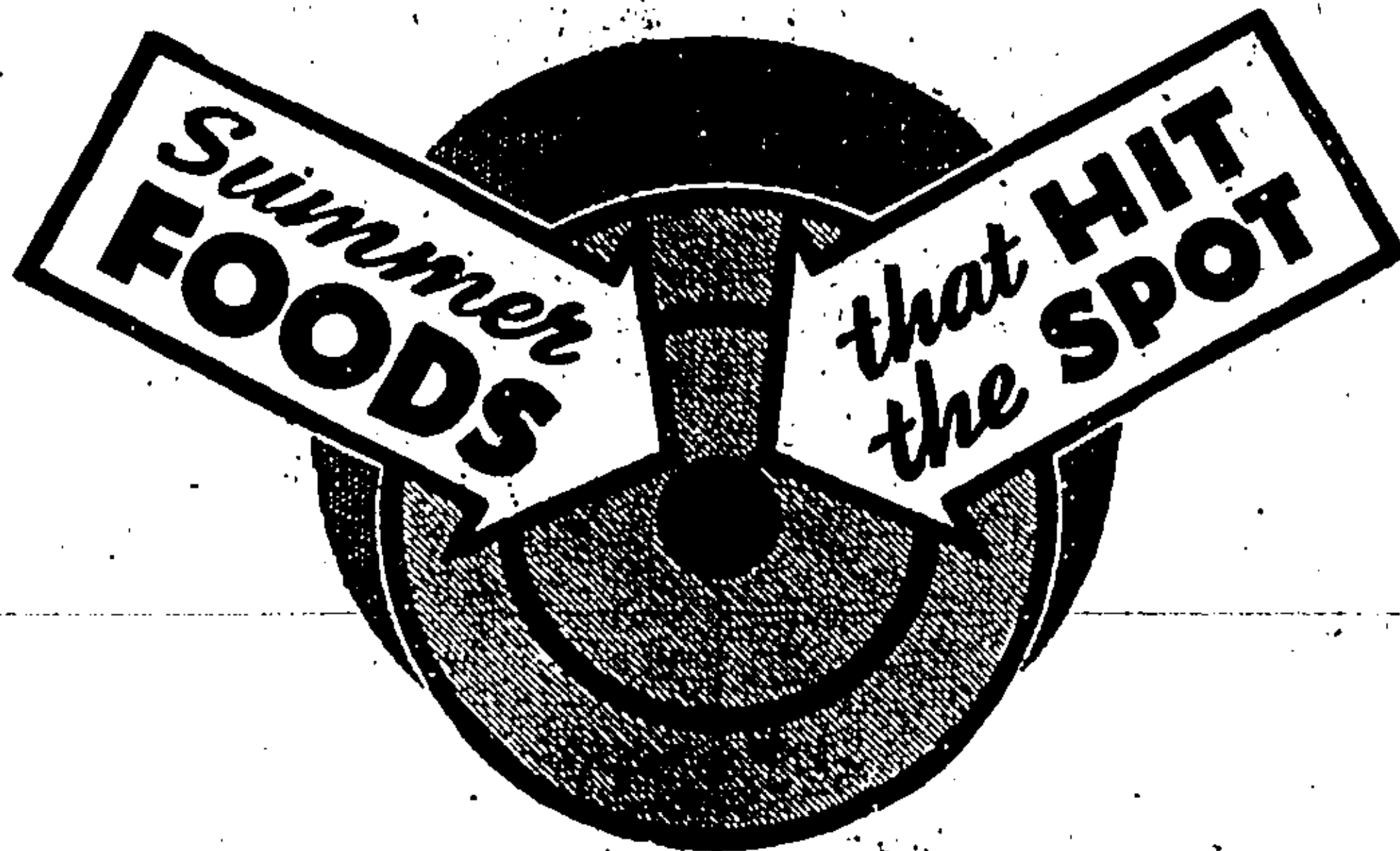


(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Just about this time of the year," says lazy Lou, "most of us feel even less like working than a cigarette lighter."

A sprig of mint and a maraschino cherry frozen into the ice cubes in your electric refrigerator makes the water served on the table more attractive.

When cooking asparagus, do not cover the utensil in which it is being cooked. Cooked in this way the natural colour of the asparagus is preserved.



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What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

If June 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.45 to 11.45 a.m.; from 3.45 to 5.45 p.m., and from 8.45 to 10.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.45 to 9.45 a.m.; and from 5.45 to 7.45 p.m., and from 10.45 p.m., until midnight.

You must not become tense this day. Should you feel yourself being subjected to a severe strain—relax. You most likely will accomplish ten times more if you take things calmly and easily than if you try to overtax yourself mentally or physically. This day requires your being thoroughly practical, methodical and sensible. Refuse to make quick decisions or to be high-pressured into doing anything that deserves careful consideration. Anything carefully planned this day is apt to be carried out successfully. You may not realise the existence of an undercurrent that is likely to affect your affairs very favourably. A combination of auspicious conditions indicate you might anticipate a circle of great prosperity. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose love affairs are prospering, must let optimism put to route cynicism or any feeling of disbelief.

If a woman and June 25 is your birthday, if you make the effort you are apt to find that you can successfully cope with any emergency. You are capable of filling any responsible position, for which you feel you have the qualifications. You most likely are able to impart knowledge, so you should have no

trouble, particularly children. You probably believe in attending strictly to your own affairs, and have little patience with anyone who attempts to intrude on your personal matters. Among the activities that should assure you the means of making plenty of money are: teaching, painting, playing a musical instrument, writing and work requiring a strong dramatic instinct. Your marriage and greatest happiness may be the result of a great love.

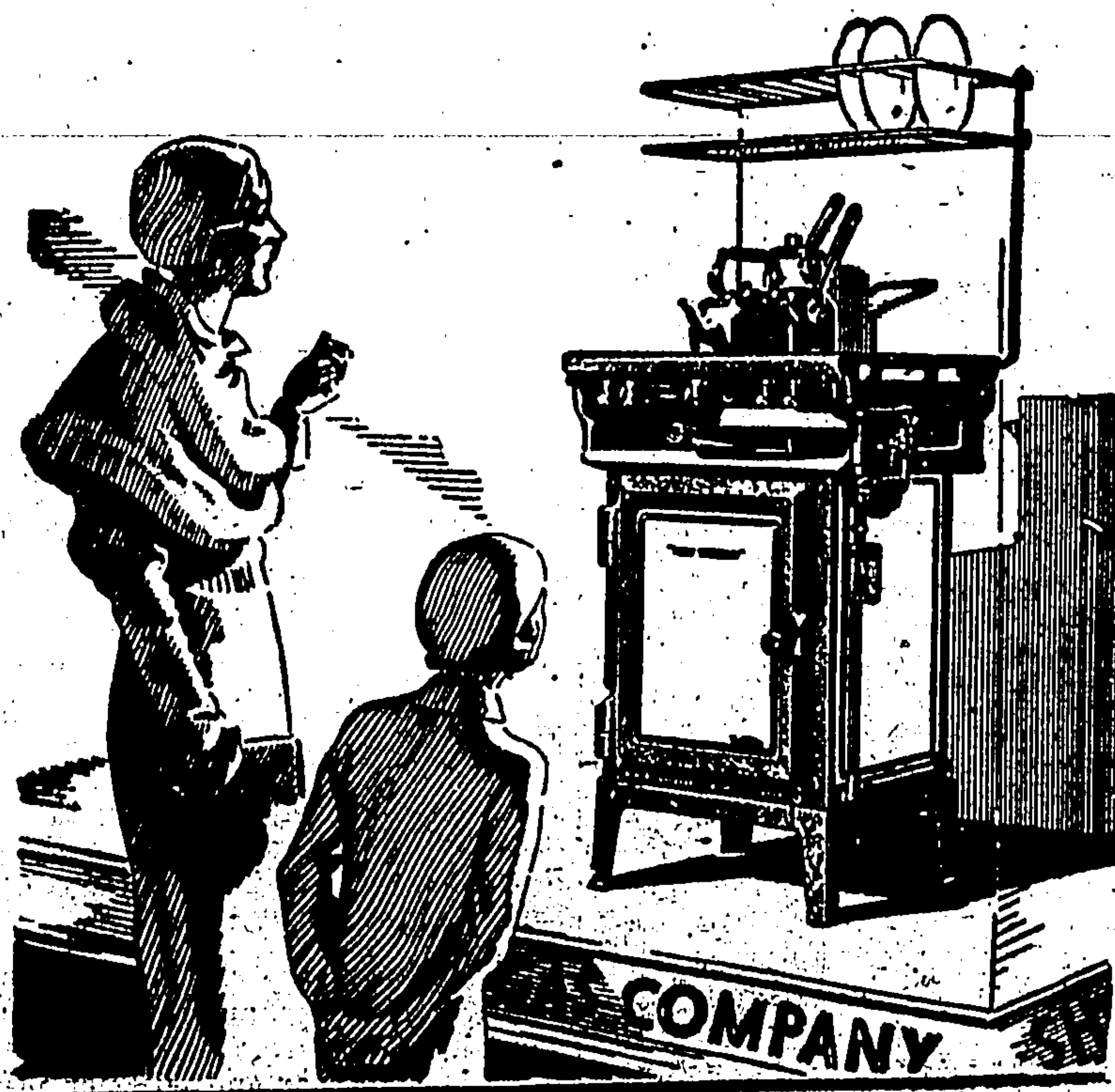
The child born on June 25, is usually exceptionally good-natured, quick to make friends, and generally anxious to be continually on the go. The prospects for this youngster's future are exceedingly bright.

If a man and June 25 is your natal day, you ought to take plenty of physical exercise. You are liable to have the art of making other people comply with your wishes. The stage, pulpit, concert platform, court room or newspaper office are among the mediums through which you may make a more than satisfactory income.

Never make jelly from fruits that are picked after a rainy day. The fruit is watery and the pectin becomes sticky. Worse than this, the jelly won't "jell" until it has been cooked for hours.

* * *

No jelly needs to be boiled longer than five minutes after sugar is added. Long cooking darkens jellies.



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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

When a young couple begin to make plans for kneeling in front of a minister, its time for aunts and friends to start looking for very particular presents.

ALL A-GLOW

Helen is the star bride in our own particular circle this June. And what a grand time we've had helping her plan the new house. She's not spending a fortune, though she does have an adequate amount to begin on. We're delighted with the house, and what's more important, Helen is all a-glow. After all, she has to live there, so her pleasure is the proof of the pudding.

The walls are painted in a de-



Helen is our star bride this year.

licious shade of aqua, and the rug is an oriental design in pastel tones with a good deal of gold in it. The draperies are gold moire with gilt valance and tie backs, over sheer eggshell curtains. One easy chair is covered in gold satin, another is in dusty peach, while a pair of small arm chairs are in aqua just deeper than the walls. The settee is a light brown with odd cushions of needlepoint in pastel tones. They have one pair

SPINACH NESTS

6 bread-cases.
Melted butter.
2 cups cooked spinach.
Salt, pepper.
1/2 cup grated cheese.

Make bread cases by cutting bread into three-inch squares and cutting out the centres. Brush each case with melted butter. Chop the spinach, mix with seasoning and fill the bread cases. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) until bread is light brown and the cheese is melted.
—Edith M. Barba.

Witty Kitty



The not-so-quick-witted girl-friend thinks when people talk about a historic occasion they refer to the time she had hysterics.

Three Little Maids



The fashion of the drindle has given us a taste for peasant clothes. Designers this time went to Scandinavia for their inspiration, and have presented us with tight bright bodices and full skirts, all in the brilliant clear colours of Scandinavian "Little Maids" dressed for one of their Country Fairs.

The three frocks illustrated are all suitable for plain or printed material. Have the little bodices made in a sharply contrasting colour such as royal blue on pink; turquoise blue, wine and white would also make a very good combination, and white and red or white and blue are as clear and clean as Scandinavian air.

UNEXPECTED

Helen's bedrooms are interesting, too. The bed spread, curtains and chair covers are of red or white chintz, while the floor is carpeted in light grey and picture frames are silver.

The guest room has walls in pale pink, a grey carpet on the floor and a flowered chintz with mauve and pink as the predominant colours — this for bed spread and curtains. The dressing table has a skirt of mauve taffeta and there's a mauve easy chair.

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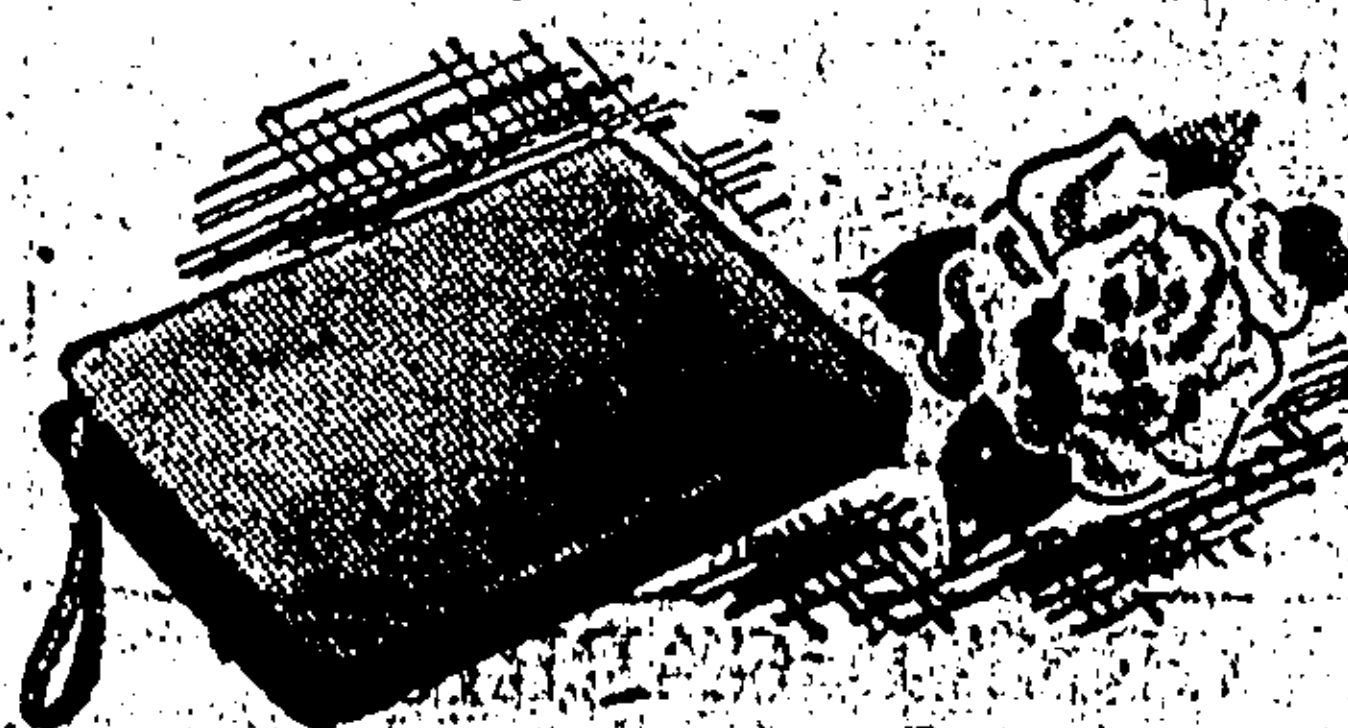
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INTERNATIONAL AIR
FEDERATION IN CONGRESS

Berlin, To-day.

The 38th annual congress of the "Federation Aeronautique Internationale," which is being held this year in Berlin and which is being attended by the delegates of 23 nations, was opened in the "House of Aviation" at noon yesterday by the trans-Atlantic flier, Wolfgang von Gronau, who is president of the German Aero Club and also vice-president of the international aeronautical federation.

The Secretary of State for Air, General "Milch," represented Field-Marshal Goering at the opening ceremony and those present included military and air attaches of various participating countries and numerous officers of the German Air Force. After General Milch had welcomed the congress on behalf of the Reich

Government, the President of the Federation, Prince Bibesco, thanked the Reich government and German Aero Club for the extremely friendly reception and proceeded to give an interesting summary of the history of the Federation, which was founded in Brussels on the initiative of the French Aero Club in 1905 and in foundation of which, German aviators and engineers took a prominent part.

The first annual congress of the federation was, moreover, held in Berlin in the following year, 1906.

LIST OF RECORDS

Prince Bibesco referred to the honourable place occupied by Germany in the list of records ratified by the Federation during over 30 years, and, one of the latest of which, was the speed record established by General Udet on June 6 last.

Prince Bibesco then paid a high tribute to Professor Heinrich Pooke, designer of the helicopter, on which Aviator Rohls and Airwoman Hanna Reitsch have beaten various world records.

After recalling the great services rendered by that pioneer of aviation Otto Lilienthal, who was killed in 1896 after making some 2000 gliding flights, the speaker eulogised Wolfgang von Gronau, who, he said, ranked high among airmen of all countries.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

The Federation was proud to be able to co-operate so harmoniously with von Gronau, who had been on board the first aeroplane to cross the Atlantic from east to west.

At the close of his speech, the President of the Federation distributed some gold medals for outstandingly brilliant flying performances. Among the recipients of this coveted distinction, was the New Zealand airwoman, Miss Jean Batten, who is the first woman to whom the gold medal has been awarded.—Trans-Ocean.

REXIANA PULLED
UP LAME

(By "RAPIER")

Rexiana, a 14 '0' subscription griffin of 1938, belonging to Commodore, was taken out this morning for a trial gallop by Mr. K. I. Ip, in company with On Your Toe, which was ridden by a new novice jockey. After completing the gallop, Rexiana was pulled up lame just after passing the winning post. The jockey dismounted and the pony was led back to the stable by a mafoo.

ACROBAT GETS
SENTENCE

Ling Piau, 28, who claims to be a destitute former ex-physical culture instructor from Hankow, received a suspended jail term in the First Special District Court of Shanghai yesterday morning in connection with a rather amazing acrobatic feat.

Ling Piau was not arrested for displaying his acrobatic talent, but for adapting it to larceny. His previously spotless record alone saved him from being behind bars to-day.

Nearly two weeks ago Ling, hungry and destitute, first entertained the idea of suicide. He pondered over the question considerably, but realised that even to take his own life money was needed for the purchase of a required drug. He had no money, so he decided to steal the poison.

With this thought foremost in his mind, he concealed himself in the Sun Company, large Nanking Road department store, on the evening of June 8. When the store closed he hunted for the drug, but could not find it.

Disappointment and inspiration struck him simultaneously. He would not commit suicide, and as long as he was in the store, he might as well steal something which he could convert into cash, thought Ling.

He unrolled a long piece of string, and, from the second storey of the building, lowered down an electric fan, a pair of roller skates, and a pair of shoes onto the pavement below.

Then, without any support whatsoever, he climbed onto a window, and commenced a hazardous descent down the face of the building, utilising grooves in the wall. Reaching the glass awning on the first floor, he began descending to the pavement by a telephone wire post.

Here the story ends, within a few feet of the pavement and the stolen articles symbolical of food, Ling Piau found a Chinese constable of the S.M.P. patiently waiting, handcuffs ready.

THE NEW LIGHT BREW
EWO PILSNER



TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG romance under the Miami moon in their perfect picture together, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon," coming Sunday at the King's Theatre for this time they mean it with all their hearts.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LOCAL RESULTS

The following are the results of the Local Practical Examinations held in Hong Kong on the 13th to 21st June, 1938. Where not otherwise stated the examinations are for Pianoforte. The examiner was Dr. Alfred Mistowski, F.T.C.L.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHER'S DIPLOMAS

Licentiate (L.T.C.L.).—Irene Wai-Oi Lum; Licentiate (Practical Work Only).—Ettore Gustavo Pellegati (Cello), Aurea Maria Baptista, Alvena Laihovetsky; Associate (A.T.C.L.) (Practical Work Only).—Mary Braga.

HIGHER LOCAL

Honours:—Ellen Chaw, Rayann Huang, Chen Zu Ling, Irene Chen. Pass with Merit:—Natalia G. da Silva Rozario, Beatrice Go, Agnes Rose Duckworth.

Pass:—Margaret Robinson Munro, Wong Wai Ching, Cecilia Passos, Anita Woo.

ADVANCED SENIOR

Honours:—Wong Fung Seen, Cheung Lai Wan, Fung Fung Yuen. Pass with Merit:—Kathleen Dedeoglou, Peggy Ma. Pass:—Helen Lou, Purita Montinola.

SENIOR DIVISION

Honours:—Jane Potter, Catalina Guerrero, Felicidad Jacinto. Pass with Merit:—May Chantong, Vivian Woo, Wong Yan Fai, Doris Chan, Fung Fung Haan, Choy Wing Kin (Violin).

Pass:—Nellie Yu, Pauline Beck, Mabel G. I. Daniel, Jeanne Lawson, Julian Chua, Nancy Kwan.

INTERMEDIATE

Honours:—Helene S. H. Chen (Piano), Helene S. H. Chen (Solo Singing), Julia Leong, Anna Wong, Phyllis K. Ling (Solo Singing), Phyllis K. Ling (Piano), Mary Naidu, Bonnie Seu.

Pass with Merit:—Wong Shiu Tak, Annie Maria Lim, Shin Ching Young, Doris Kaan, Pearl Ma, Anna Koo.

Pass:—Vera Dahber (Violin), Marion Cheng, Dolly Luk, Lee Kit Yiu, Claire Madeleine Engelbrecht, Margaret Lim, David Charles George Choa, Lily Lim, Nuno Alvares Xavier.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Honours:—Katie Chow, Amy Tsang, Wong Kook Ying, Mona Wong, Queenie Wong, Theresa Chong, Martha Loo, Thavi Vangtal, Hazel Sclater.

Pass with Merit:—Lam Si Chong, Norma Tsang, Patricia K. S. Pasco,

Christina Kennedy, Vivian Elizabeth Cheung, Marion Liu, Ethel Edmonds, Therese Lawson, Kwok Bik Chun, Ho Shuk Chun, Carmen Pillai, Lam Si Ying, Marina Mackechnie, Diana Diver. Pass:—Fung Lin Yee, Elaine Yih, Clara Loy, Eula Cheong, Diana Lam, Betty Lee.

ADVANCED PREPARATORY

Honours:—Fung Hou Chee, Luk Lai Saan, Wattana Vangtal.

Pass with Merit:—Marion Lee, Jean Mary Jack, Fung Sik Mang, Diana Hilda Hosking, John Beresford Labrum. Pass:—Fung Shouk Kwan, Tam Wai-Chit.

PREPARATORY DIVISION

Honours:—Hui Yin Kui, Janet Penelope Dibley, Rosie Ting, Glory Mah-Hing, Heui Kit Ying, Hui Yin Kan, Wong Man Long, Socorro Castro, Wong Shuk Yiu.

Pass with Merit:—Margaret de Figueiredo, Yvonne Blackmore, Laura Ip, Hui Woon Chuen, Polly Taelhucumput, Isobel Jean Kennedy (Violin), Hui Woon Chun, Edith Tan, June D. M. Tinson, Perin Dahber, Flora Thomson, Huang Fong Ling, Lau Shiu Yan, Joan C. Millard, Aida Castro, Janet Collom, Margaret Xavier (Violin).

Pass:—Carrie Alves, Daphne Griffith, Viola M. Rogers, Eleanor Alma Rogers, Fanny Mak.

"FIRST STEPS" DIVISION

Honours:—Sachiko Kano, Ricka Wolf, Luba Besedish, Heui Yin Chun, Manuela Nunes, Donald Alexander Urquhart, Ronald Wong, Lee King Chiu, Margaret Mary Rodger, Fung Fung Chan, Yum Yuk Sang, Destine Mary Horwood, Monica Lim, Lee King Hung. Pass with Merit:—Chan Yuk Shu, Patsy Moreland, Margaret Venables, Astrid Hansen.

Pass:—Marianne Fung, Eunice Freda Dodson.

"INITIAL" DIVISION

Honours:—Elizabeth Gittins, Phoon Suet Ching, Angela M. Court, Cynthia Lo, Patricia Lo, Claire Routley, William P. McMahon.

Pass with Merit:—Wendy Fayars. Pass:—Therese Botelho, John D. R. Rodger.

On behalf of the Trinity College of Music, London. Dr. Mistowski desires to thank the Registrar, University of Hong Kong, Miss Marie M. Alves, Mrs. Cernie, Mrs. S. A. Gray, Miss Caroline Braga and Rev. Fr. Riganti for their kind assistance during the Theory and Practical Examinations.

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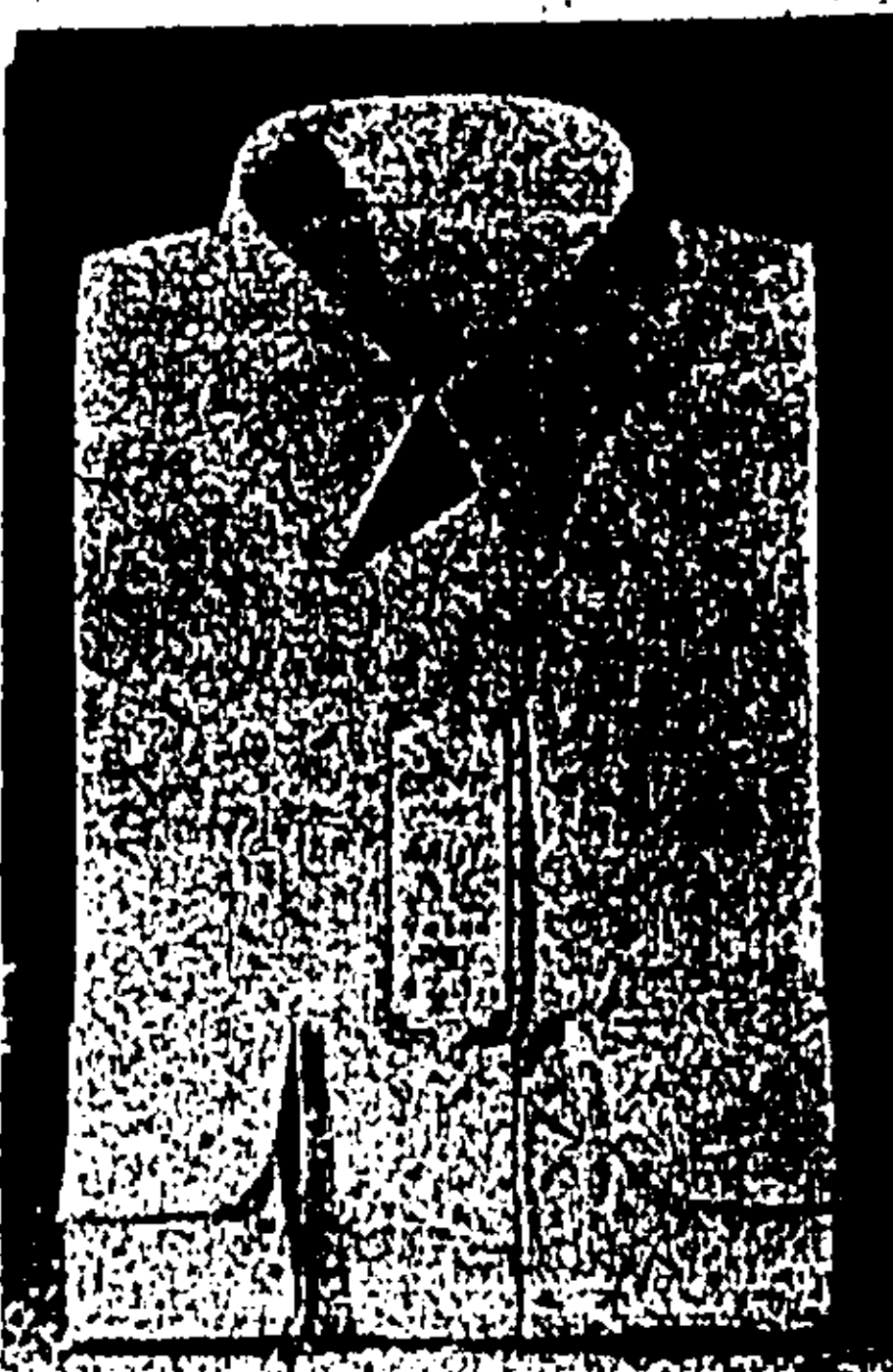
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TWO ATTEMPTED POLITICAL ASSASSINATIONS IN SHANGHAI LAST NIGHT

Shanghai, To-day.

Police in Shanghai's International Settlement were kept busy yesterday evening investigating two daring attempted political assassinations.

In the first case, two gunmen armed with mauser automatic pistols, entered the offices occupied by Mr. Wu Zang-yee, well known Shanghai Chinese and reportedly one of the founders of the Kuomintang with Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

Finding Mr. Wu out, the gunmen opened fire, wounding two partners of Mr. Wu.

The second attempt took place at 2.30 when four gunmen entered a room of a Chinese hotel on Nanking Road and wounded four inmates.

In both cases the gunmen escaped, although the streets were crowded with onlookers. — Reuter.

STRANGE STORY FROM HSINGKING

HSINKING, TO-DAY.

MAJOR-GENERAL RISHKOFF, HEAD OF THE FAR EASTERN POLITICAL BUREAU OF THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT, WHO IS WANTED BY THE RUSSIAN SECRET POLICE, HAS SUCCEEDED IN MAKING GOOD HIS ESCAPE ACROSS THE MANCHURIAN FRONTIER IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF HUNCHUN.

Rishkoff has informed the Manchurian authorities that he fled across the frontier because as former collaborator of Tutatchevski he felt himself living under constant threat of death.

Rishkoff has held various high posts in the Red army since 1917 and was appointed head of the Political Far Eastern Bureau in 1937 in which position he exercised full authority for determining Soviet strategy in respect of Japan and Manchukuo.

Shortly after Rishkoff had reached Manchurian soil, two Soviet Russian soldiers likewise escaped across the frontier whereupon a large detachment of Soviet troops appeared on the scene and opened fire upon the Manchurian frontier guard apparently in the hope of slaying the deserters. — Trans-Ocean.

TWO JAPANESE WARSHIPS CLAIMED SUNK

HANKOW, TO-DAY.

AT LEAST TWO JAPANESE WARSHIPS WERE SUNK AND ABOUT 10 OTHERS SUFFERING DAMAGE YESTERDAY WHEN SQUADRONS OF CHINESE PLANES RAIDED THE JAPANESE VESSELS IN THE YANGTSE RIVER AT TUNG-LIU, ABOUT 40 KILOMETRES SOUTH OF ANKING, ACCORDING TO THE MILITARY AVIATION HEADQUARTERS.

Four raids were staged on the enemy warships during the day. In the first raid tons of explosives were dumped, drawing large fires from a concentration of some 100 vessels.

In the second raid a large-size warship was sunk by a direct hit whilst four smaller ones anchored nearby were damaged. In the third raid another warship was seen to have been sunk. The extent of damage done in the fourth raid was not ascertained as immediately after they dropped bombs, Japanese pursuit planes took to the air to engage them.

All Chinese planes returned to their base safely after the bombing mission. — Central News.

ANGLO-GERMAN TRADE TALKS

London, To-day.

The Anglo-German trade talks began yesterday in the form of discussions conducted by several sub-committees which met at the office of Treasury as well as at the office of Board of Trade for the purpose of examining various aspects of the questions at issue.

These subcommittees will meet again to-day. The decision to divide the delegations into sub-committees was agreed upon in preliminary deliberations between Dr. Wühl and Sir Frederick Leith Ross. — Trans-Ocean.

YANGTSE IN FLOOD AT SEVERAL POINTS

Shanghai, To-day.

According to reports received this morning, the Yangtse River has now flooded its bank between Anking and Kiukiang and inundated the country in this region.

The floods have compelled the Japanese to interrupt their military operations completely. Inundations are also reported from Hankow, above Kiukiang, and from Wuhu.

Japanese military authorities declare here that they have so far received no information of large scale inundations on the Yangtse River and that according to the latest reports the military operations on the Yangtse River are making completely satisfactory progress from the Japanese point of view. — Trans-Ocean.

SPANISH TRUCE TALK

Can Mussolini Be Persuaded To Use Influence?

London Meeting Adjourned With Issue Unsettled

London, To-day.

No agreement has yet been reached to enable immediate progress with the application of the British formula for a solution of the Spanish civil war "volunteer" problem.

The Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee met yesterday morning at the Foreign Office to consider how best to meet the bill of £2,250,000, which represents the estimated cost of operation of the scheme for the evacuation of foreign combatants from Spain.

In a communique issued later, it was stated that owing to the great complexity of various parts of the financial plan for the withdrawal of volunteers, it would be impossible to reach a final agreement at the meeting and further consideration would be given at the next meeting. —Reuter.

TRUCE TALK AGAIN

It is, however, pointed out, that nothing precise has yet been made known concerning the respective attitudes of the Burgos and Barcelona authorities towards the proposed despatch of the international commissions.

The diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" is of opinion that Barcelona will make reservations but will not display a fundamental hostility to the proposals. Great importance is attached on the other hand by the correspondent to the attitude which Burgos will adopt under the influence of Signor Mussolini.

For the Duce, it is pointed out, could make his influence felt in favour of an armistice.

In this connection the correspondent affirms that Barcelona is not opposed to an armistice provided the volunteers are repatriated beforehand.

It is very doubtful whether Mussolini would agree to such a condition, but the correspondent expresses the hope that as result of further Anglo-Italian conversations in Rome, Mussolini may be persuaded to adopt a somewhat more conciliatory attitude. —Trans-Ocean.

PENGTSEH MACHINE-GUNNED

Nanchang, To-day.

Pengtseh, on the south bank of the Yangtze near Matang, was raided by eleven Japanese planes yesterday. The raiders machine-gunned the streets and aimed two bombs at the dockyard, which, however, fell into the river. —Central News.

SIANGKOW CLASH

Tunglin, To-day.

Over 1,000 Japanese troops landed at Siangkow, on the south bank of the Yangtze River, about 20 kilometres below Matang yesterday.

The Japanese landed under a naval barrage. Fighting continued late last night. Central News.

ADOPTED GIRLS REGISTRATION NOTICE

Government has taken speedy action to give effect to the most important provisions of the recently passed Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1938, covering the registration of adopted girls.

The "Gazette" this morning gives notice that His Excellency the Governor, by virtue and in exercise of the powers conferred on him by sub-section (2) of section 32 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1938, has appointed the 24th day of June, 1938, as the date within three months of which persons having in their custody or control any girl the legal guardianship of whom is, pursuant to section 31 (1) of that Ordinance, vested in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs shall give notice thereof to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in manner prescribed by regulations.

TAIHU BATTLE

Kweichih, To-day.

The Japanese attacking Taihu near the Anhwei-Hupoh have been defeated and are withdrawing toward Tsienshan, about 50 kilometres northeast, according to urgent military advices.

Tension at Taihu has now eased. With the arrival of more Chinese reinforcements the defence of the city has been further strengthened. —Central News.

AIR RAID IN SPAIN

London, To-day.

The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, received the Spanish Ambassador, Señor Pablo de Azcarate y Florez, in the Foreign Office.

According to an announcement to the press from the Spanish Embassy, the visit was for the purpose of clarifying various questions pertaining to air raids on open towns. —Trans-Ocean.

SUN FO POSTPONES RETURN

London, To-day.

Mr. Sun Fo has definitely postponed his return to China, previously fixed for to-day.

At the present time he is in Paris and it is thought that he may come to London shortly. —Reuter.

PRES. QUEZON CRITICISES CATHOLICS

Manila, To-day.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Islands accompanied by a stenographer, left for Kobe, Japan, on a Japanese freighter yesterday and is expected to return within a fortnight. He emphasised in a statement that his trip is purely for the purposes of a vacation.

Prior to his departure, the President made a statement castigating the Catholic Church for undue interference in Government affairs, citing Spain and Mexico and mentioning that some of the Bishops referred to "Our people" when they were not Filipinos themselves.

The statement followed the recent presidential veto of a bill sponsored by the Catholics, for compulsory religious instruction in schools. —Reuter.

CURFEWS IMPOSED IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day.

A twelve hour curfew has been imposed in Jaffa and Tel Aviv where clashes between the Jews and the Arabs have recently taken place.

Three Arabs were injured in another outrage when a bomb was thrown at a house where the victims were staying.

The Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in Palestine confirmed the death sentence passed on a Jew by the Military Tribunal. —Reuter.

SHOOTING AFFRAY

Jerusalem, To-day.

The constant friction between the Arabs and Jews led to serious incidents yesterday, according to reports from Jaffa.

In a shooting affray in the outskirts of the town, two Arabs were killed and six Arabs and three Jews were seriously wounded. Two of the Jews are not expected to live.

An official report on the incidents has not yet been received. —Trans-Ocean.

ANOTHER PURGE

Minsk, To-day.

The Peoples' Commissar of the Interior, Yeanov, who is making an inspection tour along the western border of the Soviet Union, has ordered a "purge" of Border Guards in White Russia.

Seven Commissars of Border Guards, including five White Russians and two Ukrainians, were arrested. —Trans-Ocean.

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GERMAN'S NOTE ON SWITZERLAND'S NEUTRALITY

Exchange Of Notes Published In Berlin

Full Recognition Accorded: Peace Contribution

Berlin, To-day.

An exchange of notes between the Swiss and the German Governments concerning Switzerland's neutrality, was published by papers here yesterday afternoon.

The Swiss Government addressed a note to Germany informing the latter of the decision of the League Council to relieve Switzerland, at her request, of all obligations connected with the eventual taking of sanctions of any kind.

The note stressed Switzerland's desire to continue to pursue the policy of neutrality adopted by her during the past four centuries and pointed out that Switzerland had now been released from all commitments susceptible of casting doubt on her unshakable will to remain neutral under all circumstances.

The German Government, in reply, stated in a note, presented by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop to the Swiss Minister in Berlin on June 21, that it had taken cognisance with great interest, of the fact that the efforts of the Swiss Government to liberate itself from commitments liable to imperil Swiss neutrality had been crowned with success.

RESULT WELCOMED

The German Government welcomed this result for it saw in the maintenance of the absolute neutrality of Switzerland, an important element for assuring European peace.

The note went on to say: "The Swiss Government can therefore be convinced that the will to neutrality, once more manifested by it, will invariably correspond to the firm will of the German Government to recognise and respect this neutrality."

The Note concluded by recalling various utterances in which the German Government has already clearly defined its viewpoint on the subject.—Trans-Ocean.

SUDETENS AND CZECHS

Prague, To-day.

That the Sudeten Germans, have done all in their power to show the Prague Government and the world that they are prepared to co-operate in every way with the Prague Government, was the declaration made to circles close to the Sudeten German Party yesterday.

It was added that it is now for the Czech Government to make the next move. Political circles believe that the negotiations may be continued next week.—Trans-Ocean.

FUNERAL OF QUEEN'S MOTHER

London, To-day.

The funeral of the Queen's mother will be held on Monday and Their Majesties are leaving London for Scotland to attend.—Reuter.

Russian Emigres Register With Shanghai "Reformed Government" Office

Shanghai, June 21.

Efforts of the Japanese sponsored "Reformed Government" to bring about the registration of 30,000 local White Russians, have thus far met with practically no success whatever.

According to a report circulated in the local Russian community yesterday, only 710 White Russian emigres have registered with the "Ta Tao Police Bureau" of this city.

In the case of these people, registration was carried out only so that they could leave town for travel to Tsingtao, North China, Dairen and Harbin.

Without registration, they were unable to obtain visas permitting

travel, hence all those who wished to get out of town followed the less troublesome course by registering.

Of the 710 who are reported to have registered, no less than 396 have already departed from Shanghai while the others expect to leave as soon as they have completed final arrangements connected with obtaining their passports.

One interesting change has been made in the phraseology of visas granted by the "Ta Tao" people. The visas formerly announced, that they had been issued by the "Ta Tao Police Bureau." Commencing last week, the visas bear the stamp of the "Police Bureau of the Shanghai Municipal Government of the Reformed Government of China."

A.R.P. DRILL THROUGHOUT SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, To-day.

An intensive air-raid and chemical drill, involving the entire civilian population, will be carried out in seven strategic cities — Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk, Baku, Vladivostok and Khabarovsk — July 1 and October 1.

With the exception of Moscow, all the cities are in the Border zone and the decision has been taken by the Central Council of the Civilian Air-raid and Chemical Defence Organisation.

Self-defence committees have been organised in every house, office and factory and their work

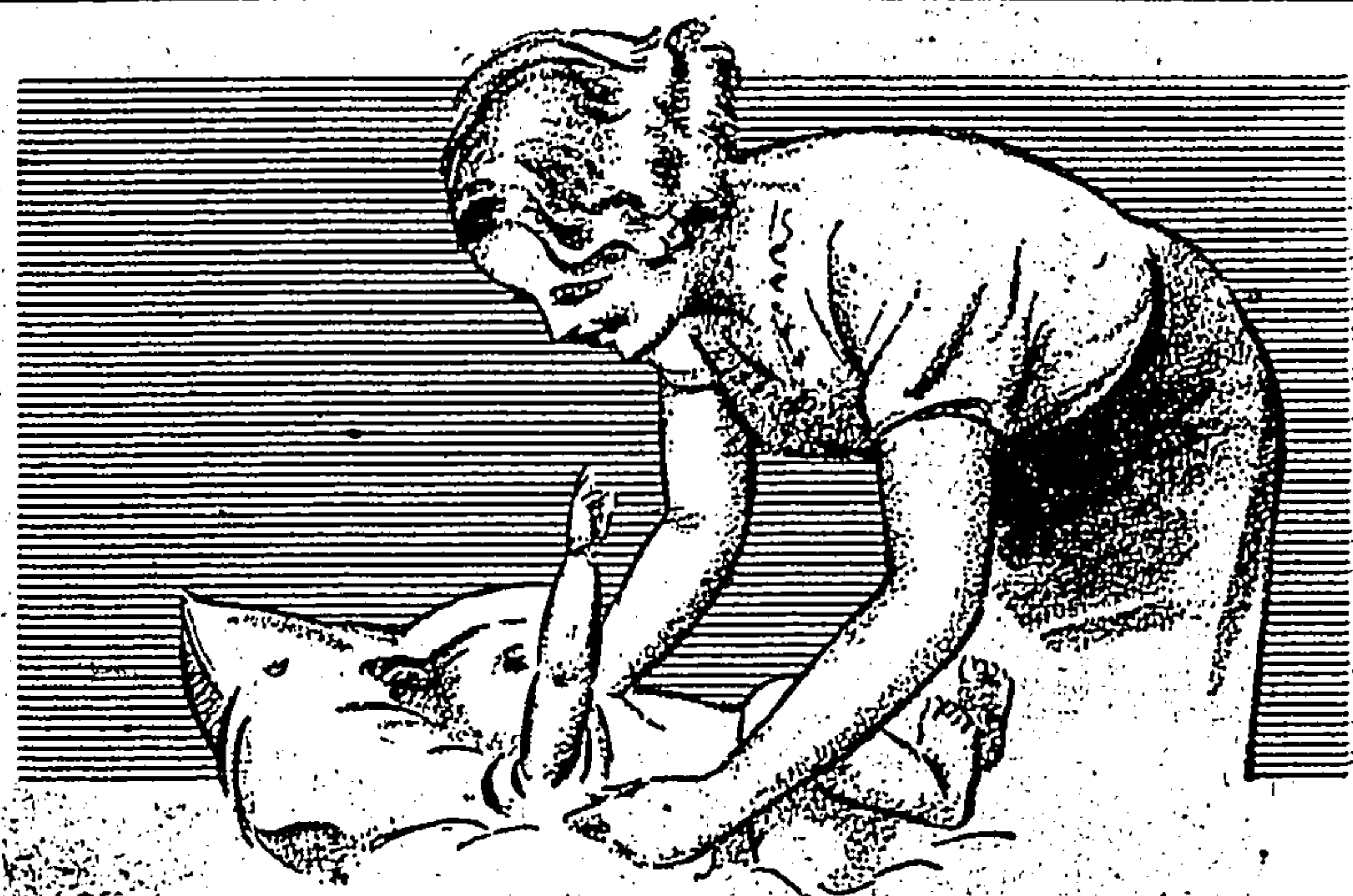
ROME AND BERLIN RECOGNISE SWISS NEUTRALITY

Berne, To-day.

The replier received here from the German and Italian Governments to Swiss Governments communications regarding the return of Switzerland to her former status of neutrality, have, it is stated, afforded much satisfaction to the Federal Council which has instructed the Swiss diplomatic representatives in Berlin and Rome to transmit an expression of its thanks to the proper quarters in those capital.—Trans-Ocean.

is to be based on experience gained in the wars of Spain and China.

The drill will include mock air-raids, fire fighting and the use of gas-masks.—Reuter.



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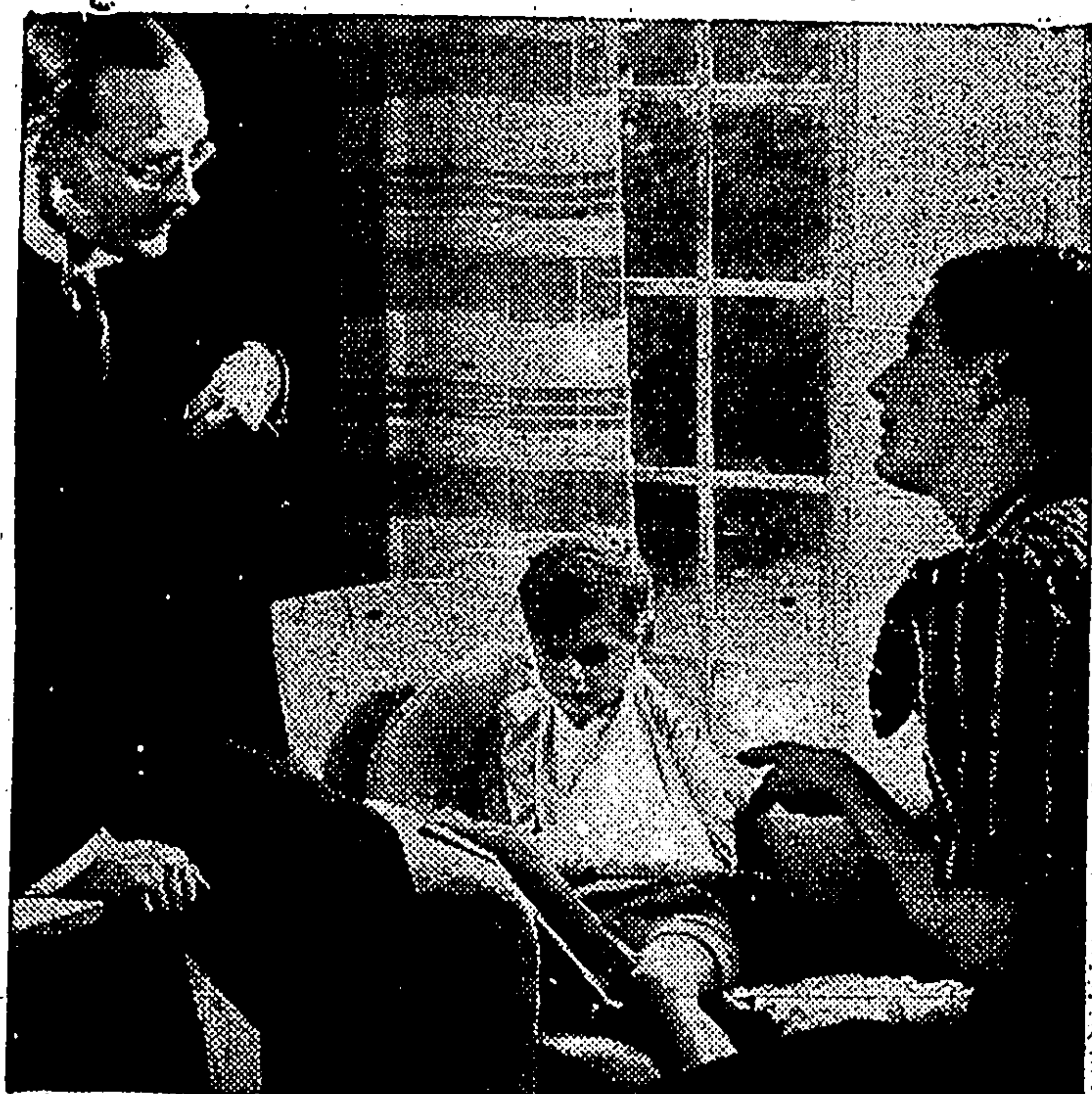
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The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. To the germs that cause the havoc, a tiny break in the skin is a wide-open door. There is only one way to prevent their invasion; they must be killed—at once. 'Dettol,' the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately; there are directions on every bottle. This thorough killer of germs is gentle and tender on human tissues. Non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin, yet death to germs. 'Dettol' promptly used may save you untold pain and danger.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, June 25, 1938.

ADVERSARIA

THE only thing worth noticing in to-day's quarrel between Japan and China is that a seemingly modern imperialistic ideal is apt to wind itself up into a grannyknot — with the aid of gestures on behalf of the Yellow River and Chinese soldiers "... fighting in water up to their waist."

Around this time of the year we are always depressed by the morality of the statements made by the local Sweepstake winners. These fantastically lucky people generally intend to invest their money, to buy small cars, buy out a business, or to live soberly in modest affluence. It seems to us that only a petty spirit would greet heavenly largesse so cautiously. It is as though the multitude at Galilee had decided to salt away their loaves, or put their heaven-sent fish on ice. It is the economy of scarcity in a time of wild abundance. We don't approve of it. Our heroine of the moment, in fact, is one of the members of the Amah Syndicate. The syndicate that has twice won Sweepstake prizes this season. This kindly old soul has shown herself one of a little company of true adventurers, when she refused a cash offer for her share of the tickets before the race — although at the time she only had fifteen cents in the world. In victory she remained consistent.

Her ambitions, she said when interviewed, were to drink beer and buy some new shoes she had seen in a shop window, not long ago. After the virtuous plans expressed by most winners, we are grateful to this Amah for simple vision of heart's desire. May the beer flow strong and friendly and the shoes fit well and last long.

BOOK NOTE: Simon and Schuster of New York, U.S.A., have recently announced that a condensed translation of Author Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" has sold 15,500 copies in Tokyo. Probably it has been distributed to the various Commanding Officers of the Japanese Army and Naval Landing Party to be used as a "guide" in their travels through China.

LATEST statistics show that the study of the German language in United States high schools has fallen off 80 per cent. since the Nazis came into power. Maybe the kids feel that if they are heard speaking the language, Hitler might feel obliged to come over and liberate them.

SHANGHAI NEWS CLIPPING:
\$20 Reward

For the return of my radio and for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who stole it. The ra-

dio is a six tube, 1937 model, Chevrolet auto radio. Notify Box 144, this paper.

Radio For Sale

For Sale: One late model Chevrolet automobile radio. Good condition. Price \$15 cash. Apply to Box 176, of this paper.

Adjoining advs. in the same paper.
Is there a detective in the house?

Summer time in the country marks the opening of a football season. The farm labourer knows few half-holidays, and Saturday afternoon finds him busy with harrow or plough. He reads about football in the Sunday papers, and that is all. Now, however, thanks to Mr. Willett, he already has an hour or two of daylight to spare. A rough field has been marked out with Coronation Union Jacks as corner flags; there every evening the loyal labourers gather to indulge in a noisy game, and this goes on throughout the summer months. Matthew Arnold, if he were alive to-day, would be able to add another sound to the "distant cries of reapers in the corn." "All the live murmur of a summer's day" can scarcely have included cries of "Off-side!" in his time.

ALL tender-hearted people will sympathize with Mussolini in his sad plight. Here he is, completely prepared for war and not mad at anybody.

T. C. G.

"The Next British Empire"

The "Crown Colonist" devotes two pages of its June issue to a notice of a book with the above title written by a master at Westminster School, explaining that whether one accepts his conclusions or not, the matters with which he deals are of vital importance to the future of the Empire as a whole. Writing as a lover of England and a believer in democracy, he is greatly disturbed by the effects of social and economic tendencies at home and apprehensive for the future of Britain and the Dominions because of population problems and the imminent threat, as he sees it, of attack on this country and Empire territories by land-hungry Powers. The picture is, no doubt, overdrawn, although certain facts in the situation are menacing enough, and it would be folly to ignore them. But the central question posed for debate is whether the time for large-scale migration of Britons to one or more Dominions is not overdue, and whether a shifting of the Empire's centre of gravity should be accompanied by a deliberate and almost wholesale shedding of Britain's Indian, South African and Colonial responsibilities in order to concentrate the strength of the race on the development of a new, spacious and more strategically favoured home and on the protection of Australasia. Colonials will doubtless protest indignantly against such an idea: we ourselves think that the author is likely to perform a service by shocking the complacency of the British people and arousing them to action. It is not necessary, in our view, to abandon the Colonies; nor could we, without mocking our past professions of Trusteeship. What we ought to do is to redouble our efforts to assist them to grow in strength and status.

Opium Cargo To Nippon Army Enough To Kill 480 Million

Disclosures made at the Geneva meeting of the League of Nations Opium Advisory Committee which charged Japan with fostering narcotic traffic in China are being closely watched by local groups which are responsible for the suppression of the use and export of drug.

These sources stated that they have received reliable information during the past several months which indicates that some 460,000 pounds of Iranian opium had been consigned to the Japanese Army in China recently. This was brought to the attention of the Geneva meeting by Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, Assistant Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the United States State Department, who spoke before the parley.

IRANIAN OPIUM SHUNNED

It was explained here that Chinese addicts as a rule will not smoke Iranian opium, but prefer China-grown opium of Yunnan and Szechwan. However, the consignment allegedly imported to China by the Japanese Army is high in morphine content. Local sources believe that the imported opium would eventually be refined into morphine and heroin which would then be sold in small quantities to the addicts.

The 460,000 pounds of drug brought to this country is believed to be the largest consignment ever to be shipped to this country. This 460,000-pound shipment is equivalent to 3,220,000,000 grains of opium.

ENOUGH TO KILL ALL CHINESE
Ordinarily, refiners can extract about 10 per cent. of morphine from each grain of opium. This would mean that the 3,220,000,000 grains of opium can be turned into 322,000,000 grains of morphine.

It is explained that one-third of a grain of morphine is a medicinal dose while two-thirds of a grain of the same drug is a lethal dose. Computing on this basis, the Iranian consignment is thus enough to kill practically 483,000,000 or approximately the entire Chinese nation.

Mr. Fuller told the Geneva meeting that information reaching him indicates that the sale and delivery of opium in Central China will be made under the supervision of the Japanese army. He further stated that 650 kilograms of heroin had been exported to the United States from the Japanese Concession in Tientsin.

PUSHES POOTUNG SALES

Investigators here revealed that the sale of opium in Pootung is being pushed by a specially created monopoly which is being operated by the Japanese-sponsored "Ta-Tao" regime. They also claimed that a large amount of opium is now stored across the river ready for distribution here as soon as a drug-trafficking organisation has been perfected by the "Ta-Tao" officials.

Information reaching here by foreign sources from Nanking alleges that opium is being sold openly in the former Chinese capital. The drug, as well as its various forms of derivatives, it was said, can be bought in a similar manner as rice or vegetables.

TO FORM MONOPOLY

Observers in Shanghai are still keeping a close watch over the reported plan of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking "Reformed

Government" and the local "Ta-Tao" regime to establish an opium monopoly in this city. Thus far, despite repeated attempts, the Nanking and "Ta-Tao" officials have failed in putting their scheme into operation.

The reason for this failure, it was said, is due to the lack of first-hand knowledge on the part of the monopoly sponsors of the local opium trade. Attempts to persuade Chinese opium hongs to sell the imported drug have thus far met with failure. On the other hand, the "Ta-Tao" officials are not sufficiently familiar with the local opium organisation to establish their own ring of traffickers, transporters and other henchman.

POWERS INTERESTED

The drug situation here is being closely watched by representatives of foreign governments who are apprehensive over the fact that the spread of the narcotic traffic here would lead to a large scale exportation of opium, heroin, and

RED CROSS FILM

On behalf of the International Red Cross for Central China, the local offices of the Imperial Airways (Far East) Limited, yesterday carried free of charge to London a film depicting Red Cross activities in and around Hankow. The film, London-bound, left Hong Kong at 6.00 a.m., yesterday morning via R.M.A. "Daedalus."

morphine to the United States, Canada, England and other countries.

A report from San Francisco revealed that more than US \$1,000,000 worth of contraband narcotics, smuggled to the United States from the Far East, had been seized by the federal narcotic agents during the past year. As a result of these seizures, the prices for illegal narcotics had jumped to several times their former value. Opium, formerly selling at US \$80 per five-ounce tin, is now being offered at US \$260 per can, while morphine prices have increased from US \$50 to US \$160 per ounce.

The drives on the Pacific coast, which formed one phase of the world campaign, was started 22 months ago under a new setup of the Treasury Department.

WOUNDED STUDENT WALKS TWENTY KILOMETRES

With three wounds in his arms and thigh, a senior of Tungwen College, the Japanese institution in Shanghai, trudged 20 kilometres through mud and rain to safety in Tsingpu, the "Shanghai Nippo" reported.

The student, Mr. Tatsuo Tsumaki, was a member of a party of five members of the Japanese Army's Pacification unit at Tsingpu which was ambushed by Chinese guerillas near Paihaokangchen, 20 kilometres out of Tsingpu, on Thursday.

Mr. Tsumaki, accompanied by Mr. Ken Seto, another Tungwen senior, joined the pacification unit to investigate economic conditions. While visiting the Paihaokangchen area on foot on Thursday, they were suddenly fired at from ambush. Mr. Tsumaki, wounded, jumped into a near by creek. His four companions, unable to locate him because of the darkness, returned to Tsingpu.

After walking 20 kilometres in spite of his bleeding wounds, Mr. Tsumaki returned to Tsingpu on Friday.

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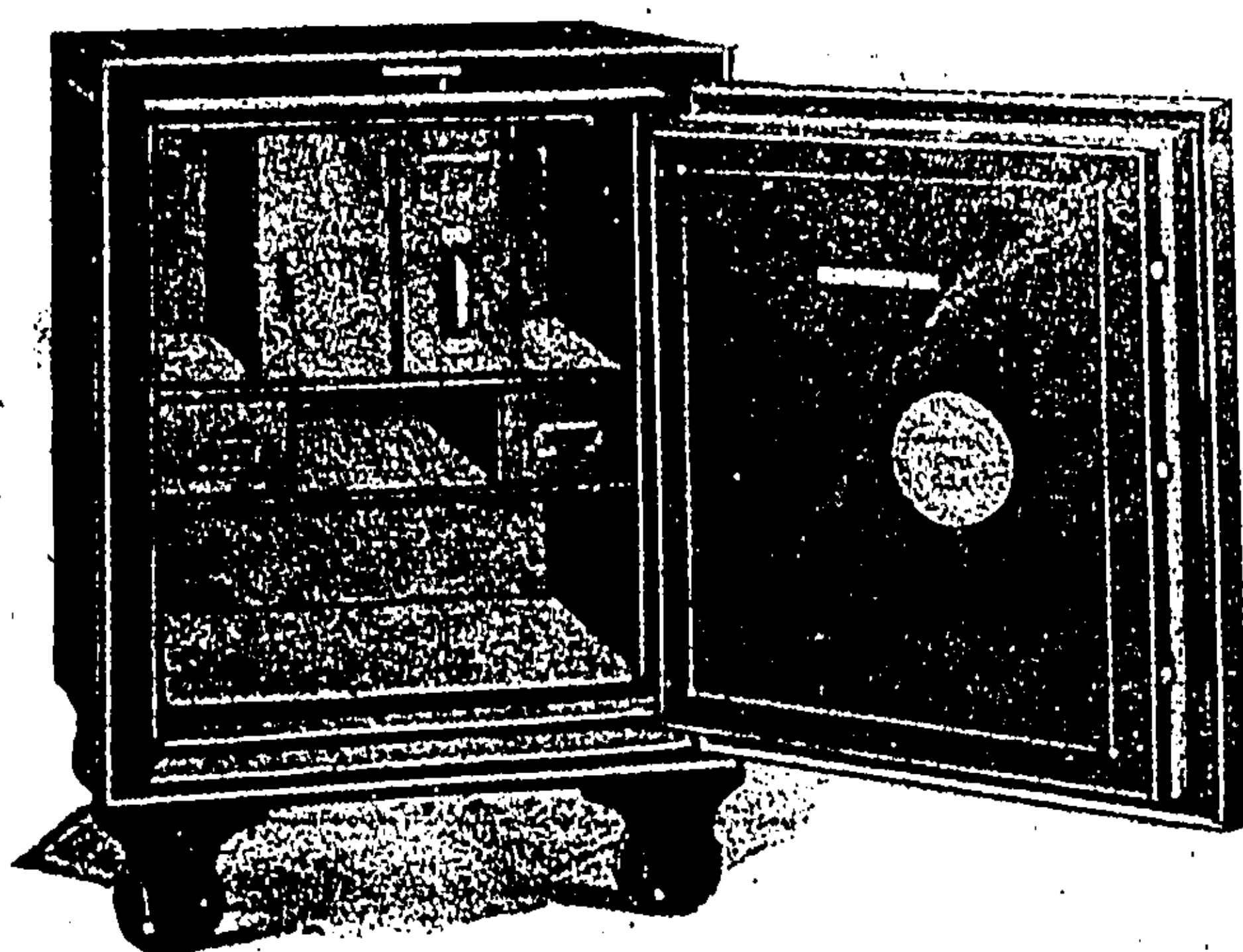
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Bringing Up Father

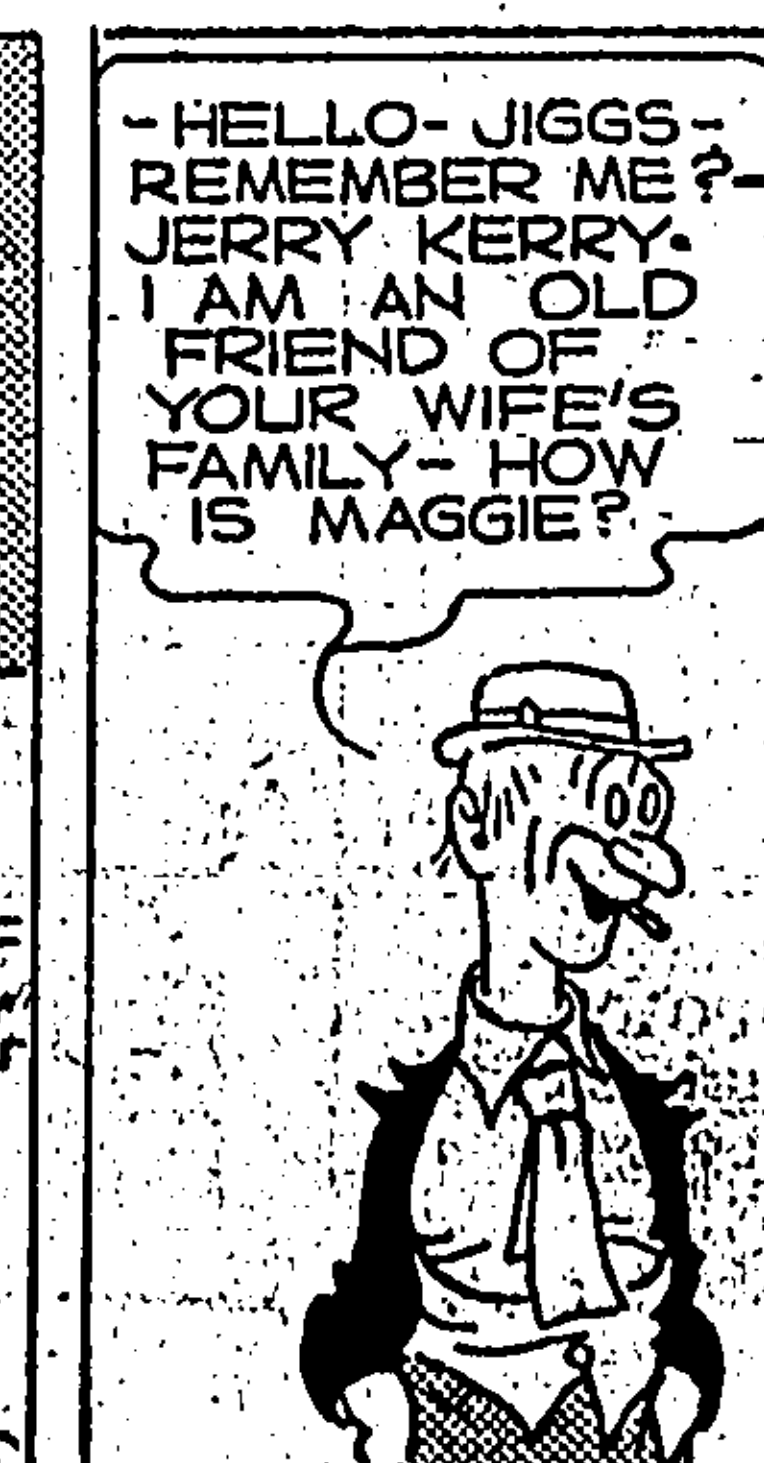
BUT PROFESSOR-DON'T THINK JUST BECAUSE I HAVE MOVED OFF THE AVENUE-THAT I'M GIVING UP MY SINGING-NO, INDEED-I WANT YOU TO GIVE ME A LESSON THIS AFTER-NOON-AND ONE TOMORROW-YES-COME OVER RIGHT AWAY-



-WHAT WILL THE NEIGHBORS THINK? I'M GONNA GO OUT OF TOWN SO THAT I WON'T HEAR WHAT THEY THINK-



-HELLO-JIGGS-REMEMBER ME?-JERRY KERRY-I AM AN OLD FRIEND OF YOUR WIFE'S FAMILY-HOW IS MAGGIE?



SHE'S ALL RIGHT-BUT SHE'S TAKIN' SINGIN' LESSONS TODAY AND TO-MORROW SO I'M GOIN' OUT OF TOWN FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS-



WELL-E-TICKET FOUR H FROM Y IVE H MAGGIE



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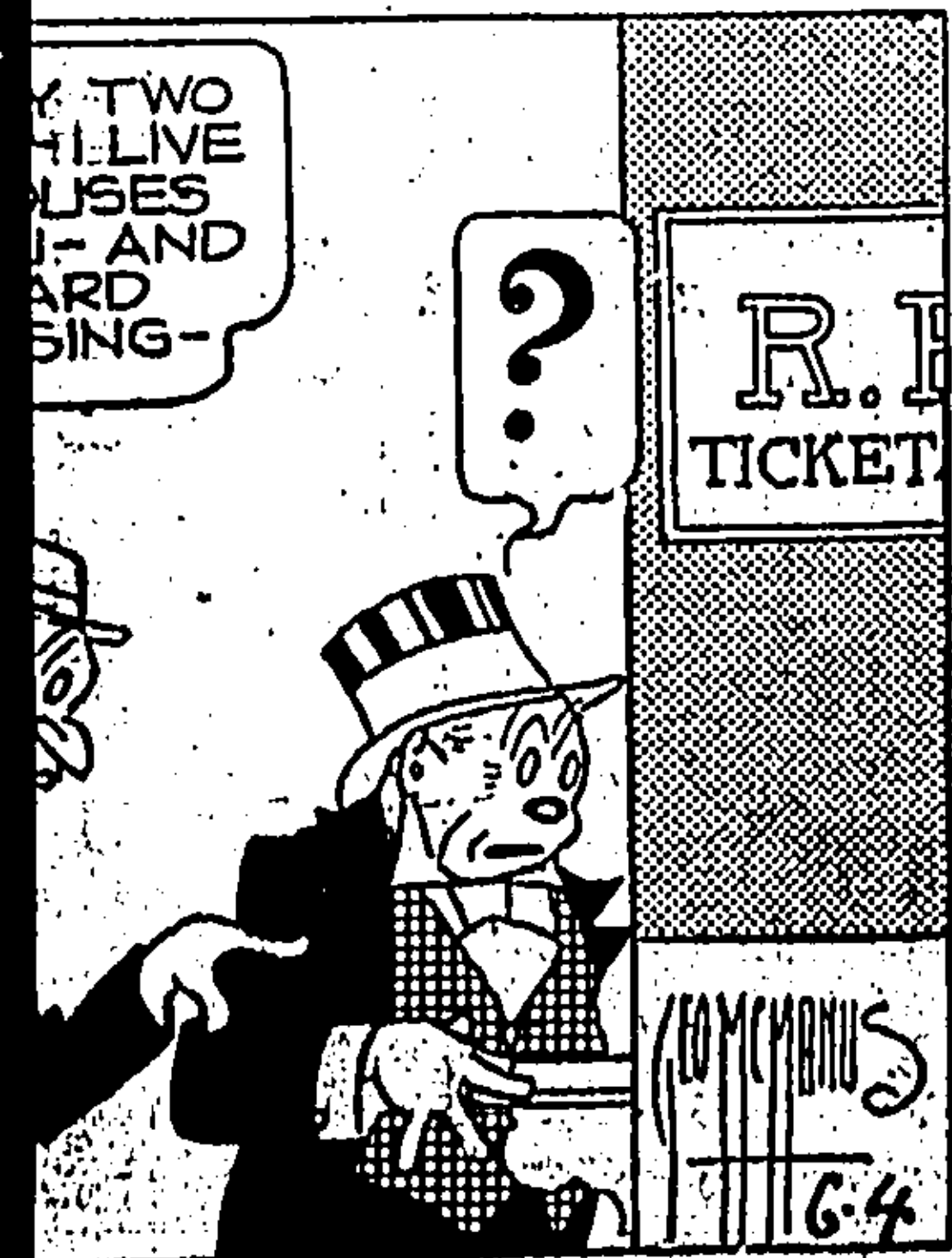
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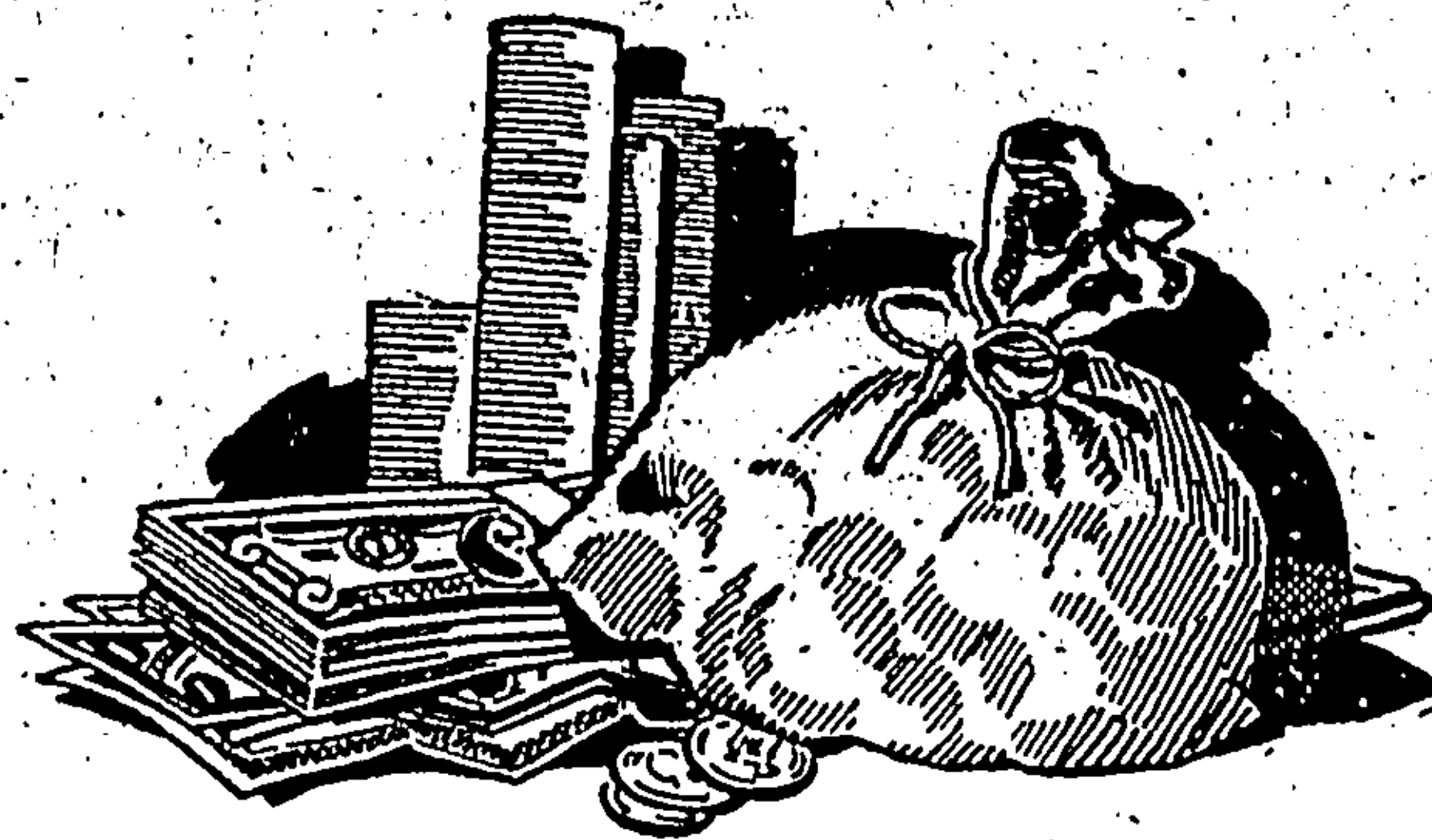
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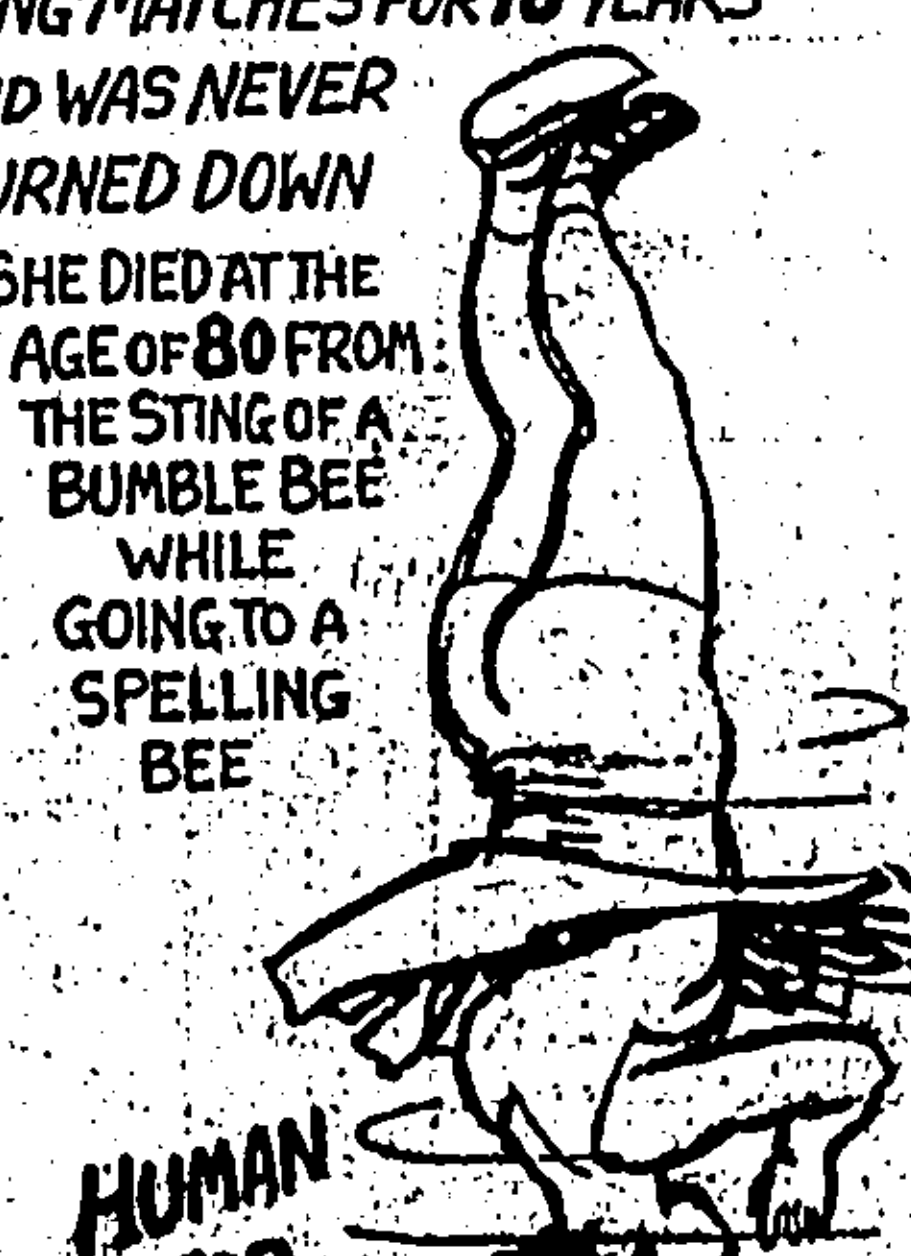
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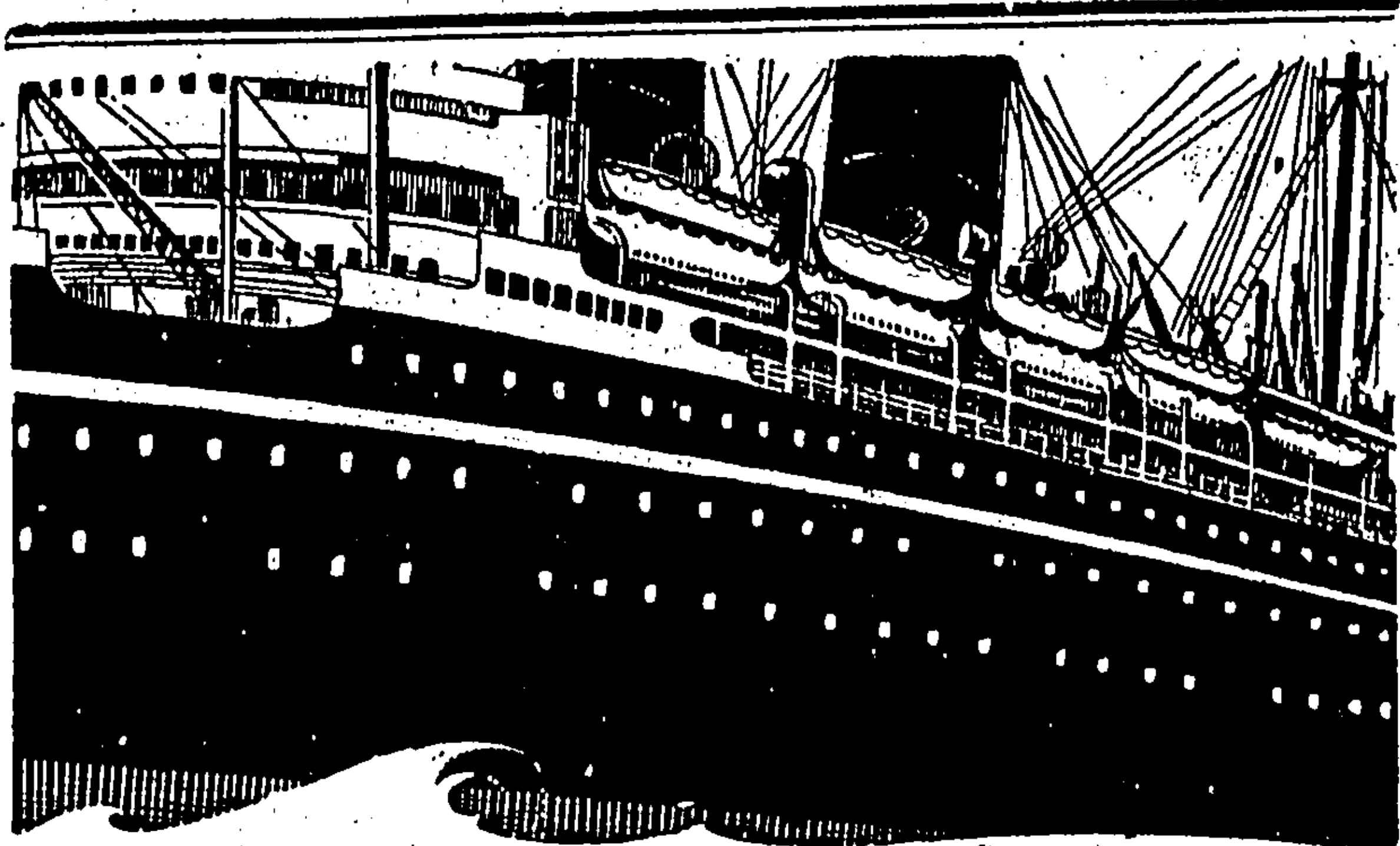

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June Noon	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†SOMALI	6,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles, and London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
MILAWA	10,000	2nd July	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July	
TALMA	10,000	30th July	
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	— do —



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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

via Panama Canal.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Melbourne and Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RANPURA	17,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.

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POST OFFICE

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

Postage stamps of the new issue H.M. King George VI in the denominations 5 dollars, 10 dollars will be on sale as from 2nd June, 1938.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 19th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.
Pakhoi	Shantung	June 25.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	June 25.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Soochow	June 25.
Saigon	G.G. Paul Doumer	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Scharnhorst	June 25.
Japan	Penang Maru	June 26.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kaying	June 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	June 26.
Shanghai	Talhybius	June 26.
Haiphong	Canton	June 27.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	June 28.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	June 28.
Shanghai	Boissevain	June 28.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, 8th June)	Pres. Jackson	June 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd June)	Pres. Coolidge	June 28.
Shanghai	Antenor	June 28.
Straits	Cremer	June 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hoihow	June 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Saturday	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., June 25, Reg., June 25, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service".	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat., June 25, Reg., June 25, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Chung King	June 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 10th July.	Lyeemoon	Sat., June 25, Reg., June 25, 4 p.m. Ord., June 25, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Lyeemoon	June 25, 5 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Scharnhorst	June 25, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	June 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., June 25, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Ord., June 26, Noon.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 30th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., June 25, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Ord., June 26, Noon.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C." Airways direct Service.	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sun., June 26, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Ord., June 26, Noon.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sun., June 26, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Ord., June 26, Noon.
Shanghai	Taiyuan	June 26, 9 a.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	June 27, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	June 27, 11 a.m.
Shanghai	Anna Maersk	June 27, 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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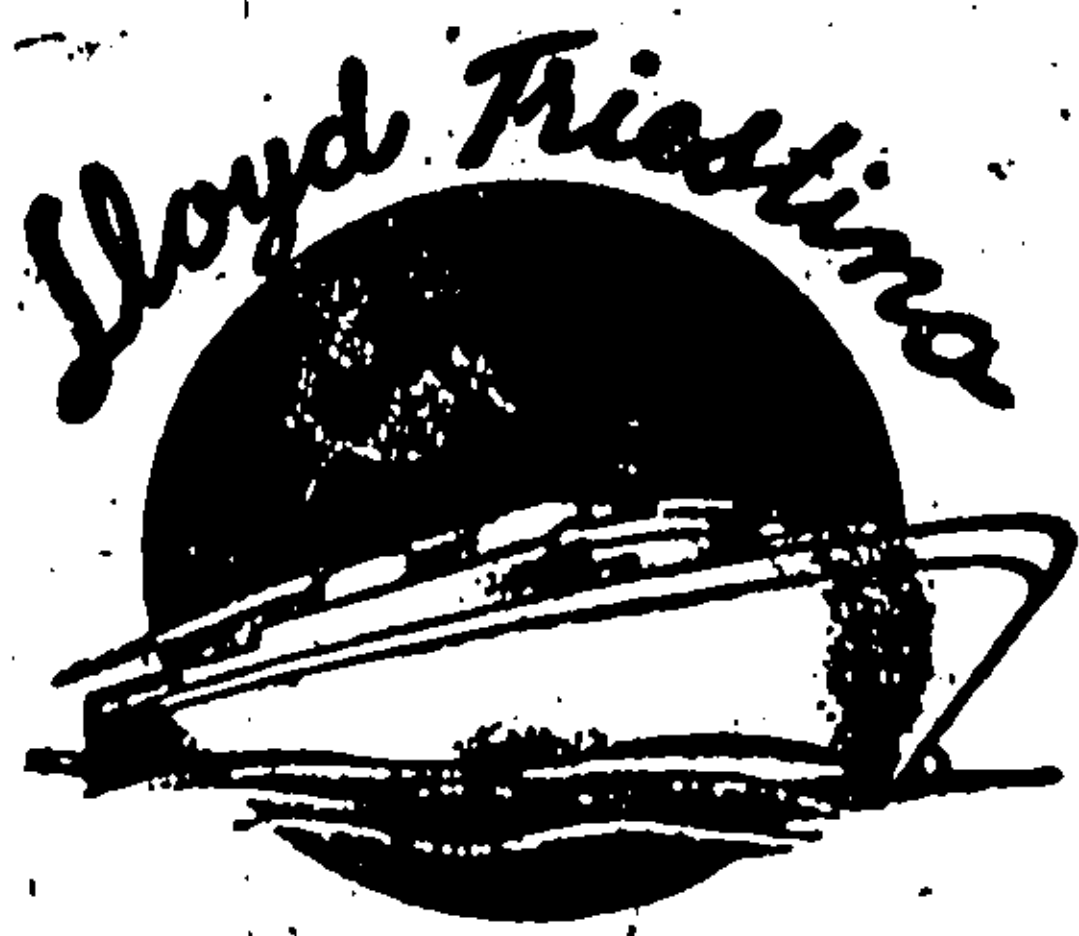
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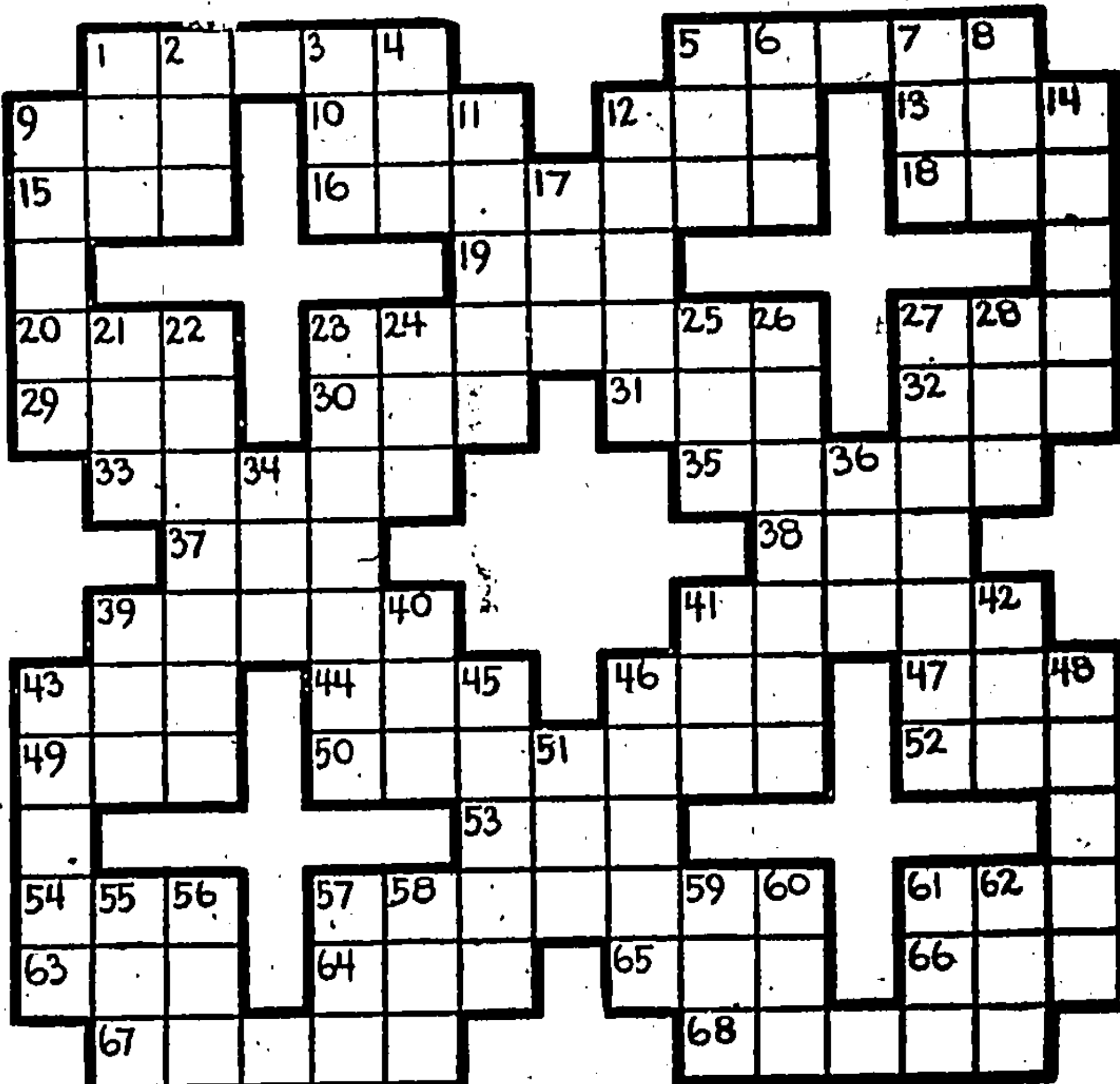
TO SHANGHAI

s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	28th June	s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	8th July
s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	16th July	s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	13th Aug.
s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	21st Aug.	s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	26th Aug.
s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	3rd Sept.	m.v. "VICTORIA"	9th Sept.

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Watchfulness
- 5-Mixture of flour and water
- 9-Wrong-doing
- 10-The sea-god (abbr.)
- 12-Interdict
- 13-Open (Poet.)
- 15-A fowl
- 16-Sharpest
- 18-A metal
- 19-Equip
- 20-Inclite
- 23-Daily publications
- 27-Membranous pouch
- 29-And not
- 30-A fish
- 31-Snare
- 32-Make lace
- 33-Abounds
- 35-More recent
- 37-Metric land measure
- 38-By
- 39-Gaze fixedly
- 41-Unlocks
- 43-Imitate
- 44-Anger
- 46-Pronoun
- 47-Ever (contr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 49-Armed conflict
- 50-One guilty of treason
- 52-Wild (Scot.)
- 53-Prefix. Thrice
- 54-A rodent
- 57-Scoured
- 61-A wager
- 63-Expire
- 64-Eternity
- 65-Mariner
- 66-Half ems
- 67-Dogma
- 68-Machine-written

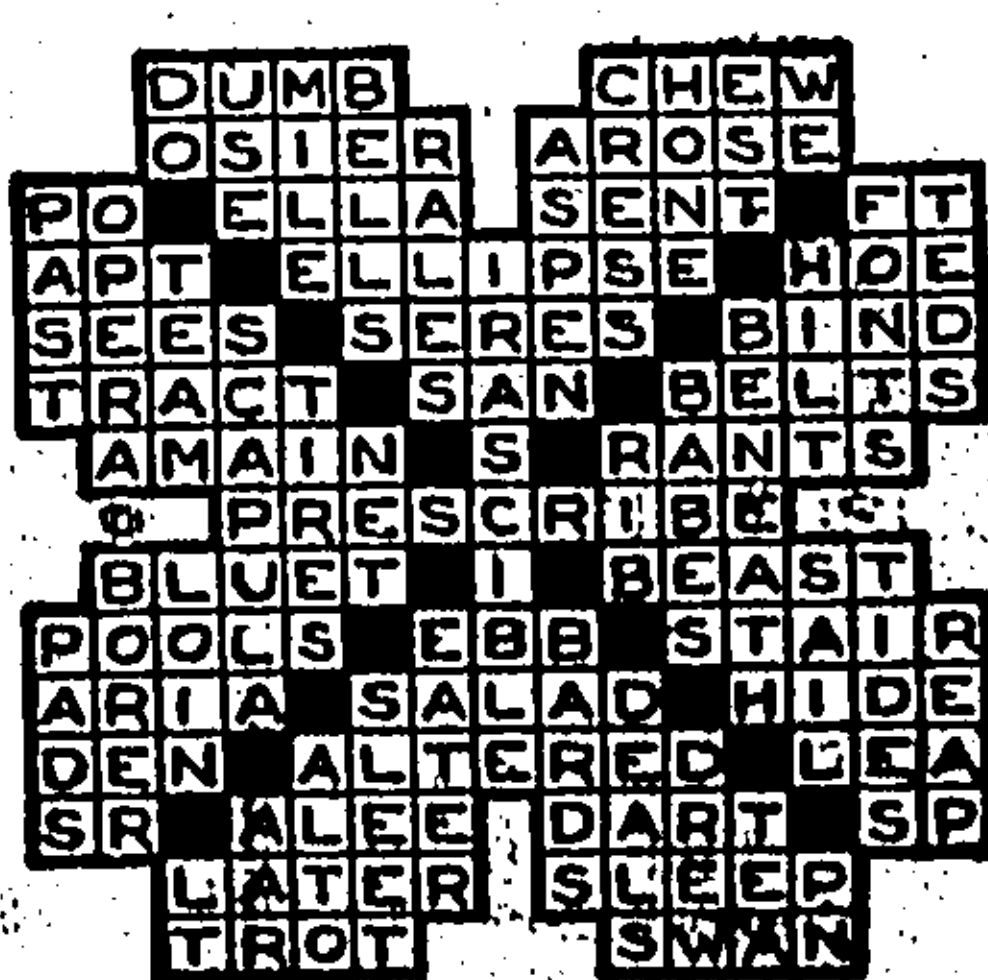
VERTICAL

- 1-Contend with
- 2-Tavern
- 3-Writing fluid
- 4-The sheltered side
- 5-A dance
- 6-An insect
- 7-Small child
- 8-Prefix. Upon
- 9-Glistening brightness
- 11-Danger
- 12-Start
- 14-Perform

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 17-Nothing
- 21-Obtained
- 22-Larger
- 23-Mark of misconduct
- 24-Money (Rom. Antiq.)
- 25-Even (contr.)
- 26-Spirited horse
- 27-Harsher
- 28-Swiss river
- 34-EPOCH
- 36-Very small
- 39-Mineral spring
- 40-Make a mistake
- 41-Interjection
- 42-Look
- 43-Assign
- 45-Consumed
- 46-Serve sparingly
- 48-Leases
- 51-Man's name
- 55-Little inland island
- 56-Golf mound
- 57-A letter
- 58-Portion
- 59-Consumes
- 60-Arid
- 61-An insect
- 62-Terminate

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Kyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1806
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE
ANTENOR Sails 29 June for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.
AJAX Sails 13 July for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
ANTILOCHUS Sails 22 July for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS Sails 3 August for New York, Boston and Montreal, Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE
(via DAIRKEN, KOBE, NAGOYA and YOKOHAMA)
TALTHYBIUS Sails 4 July for Victoria Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE
TALTHYBIUS Due 26 June from the Pacific Coast.
TEIRESIAS Due 29th June from U.K. via the Straits.
MENESTHEUS Due 3 July from U.K. via the Straits.
MENELAUS Due 11th July from Gdynia and U.K. via the Straits.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town	Montevideo Maru ...	Thur., 21st July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	La Plata Maru	Tues., 16th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Arabia Maru	Tues., 5th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Manila Maru	Mon., 1st Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Taijin Maru	Tues., 19th July
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung	Tyosa Maru	Wed., 29th June
KEELUNG via Takao	Tyosa Maru	Wed., 13th July

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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	8 July	15 July	18 July	3 Aug.
CHANGTE	9 Aug.	16 Aug.	19 Aug.	4 Sept.
TAIPING	6 Sept.	13 Sept.	16 Sept.	2 Oct.
CHANGTE	7 Oct.	14 Oct.	17 Oct.	2 Nov.

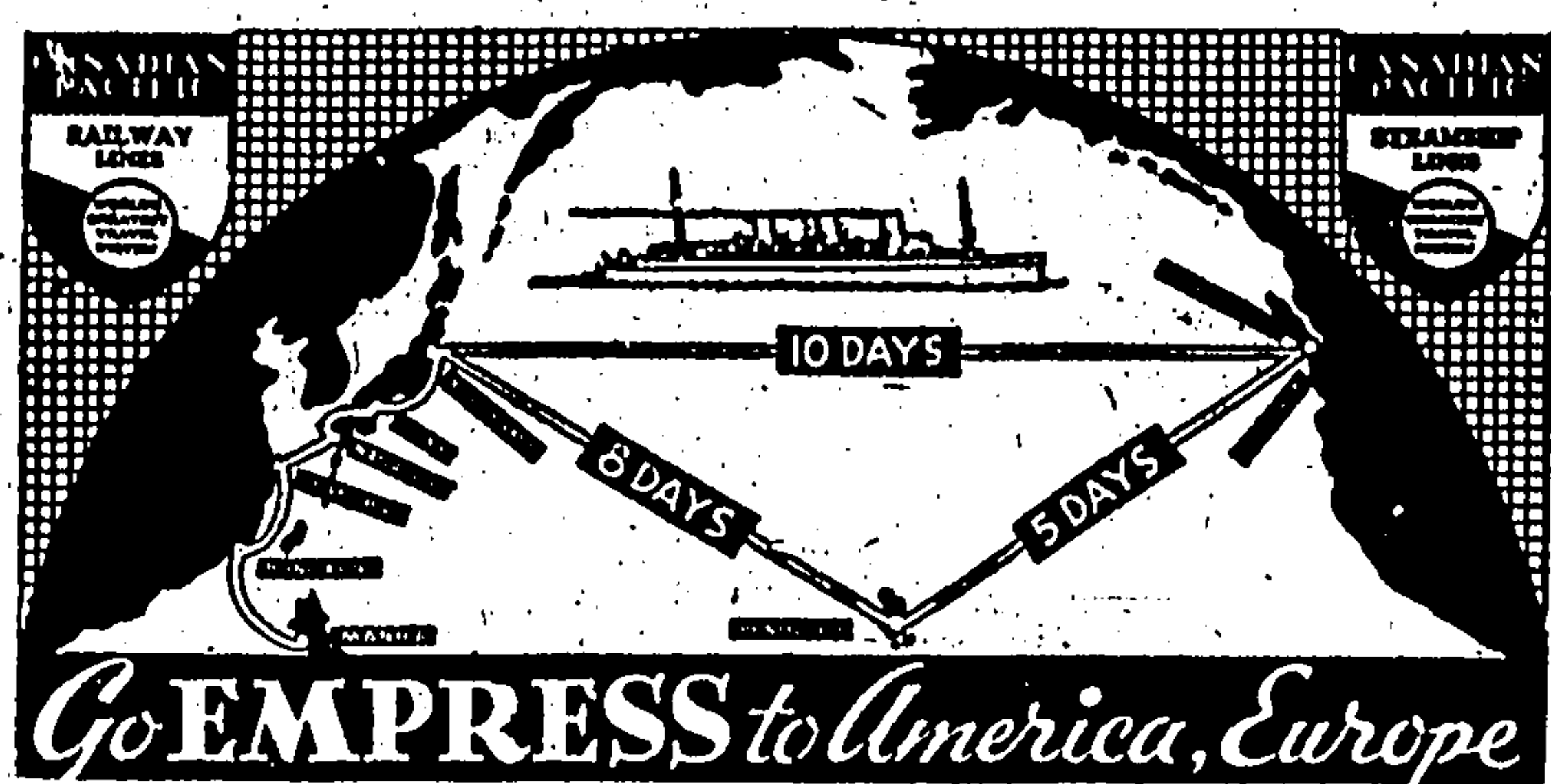
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Empress of	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver/Victoria
of	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Russia	July 8	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	—	July 25
Japan	July 22	July 24	—	July 27	July 29	Aug. 4	Aug. 9
Asia	Aug. 5	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	—	Aug. 22

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H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders by Lieut. Colonel R. C. B. Anderson, M.C. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Friday, 24th July, 1938.

BEACH MANNING EXERCISE

The following will take part in a beach manning exercise on Saturday, 2nd July:—

M.G. Troop, Nos. 1 and 2 Coys. and M.G. Signals.

Times of parade. M.G. Signals—H.Q. 2.00 p.m. Remainder—H.Q. 4.00 p.m.

Dress. Trousers, K.D. jacket, S.D. cap, full equipment less S.B. Respirators.

Rations. A haversack ration will be issued and refreshments will be provided on return to H.Q.

Duration. The exercise will probably end at about 11.00 p.m.

HOLIDAY

Corps H.Q. will be closed on Friday, 1st July.

ORDERS

Corps Orders will be published on Thursday, 30th June. O.S.C. units are requested to send in their orders by Wednesday evening.

PARADES

Engineer Company.

Monday, 27th June, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. (i) D.E.L. Section. Those already detailed, squad drill. (ii) L.L. Section. Squad drill.

Machine Gun Troop

Tuesday, 28th June, 5.45 p.m. Causeway Bay Stables, Riding School.

Thursday, 30th June, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Recruits. M.G. training.

Saturday, 2nd July, 4.00 p.m. H.Q. Beach Manning Exercise.

Armoured Car Section

Tuesday, 28th June, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Revolver instruction.

Motor Machine Gun Platoon

Wednesday, 29th June, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Driving instruction.

Friday, 1st July. No parade.

No. 1 M.G. Company

Saturday, 2nd July, 4 p.m. H.Q. Beach Manning Exercise.

No. 2 M.G. Company

Thursday, 30th June, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Lecture.

Saturday, 2nd July, 4 p.m. H.Q. Beach Manning.

No. 4 M.G. Company

Wednesday, 29th June. No. 1 Platoon—5.30 p.m. H.Q. Musketry order.

Fire control & fire discipline training.

No. 2 Platoon Nos. 7 & 8 Secs.—5.30 p.m. H.Q. Musketry order. Fire control & fire discipline training. No.

(Continued on Page 17)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

Subject: Christian Science

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches to-morrow, June 26th will be "Christian Science".

The Golden Text will be "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Lion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." (Isa. 35: 10).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible, "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. And Jesus departed thence and two blind men followed him crying and saying, Thou son of David, have mercy on us. And when he was come into the house, the blind men came to him: and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye that I am able to do this? They said unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched he their eyes saying, according to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened: and Jesus straightly charged them saying, See that no man know it. As they went out, behold they brought to him a dumb man possessed with a devil. And when the devil was cast out, the dumb spoke: and the multitudes marvelled saying, It was never so seen in Israel." (Ps. 19: 7. Matt. 9: 27-30. 32, 33).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, "The hour has struck when proof and demonstration, instead of opinion and dogma, are summoned to the support of Christianity, "Making wise the simple." The theology of Christian Science includes healing the sick. Our Master's first article of faith propounded to his students was healing and he proved his faith by his works. The ancient Christians were healers. Why has this element of Christianity been lost? Because our systems of religion are governed more or less by our systems of medicine. The first idolatry was faith in matter. The schools have rendered faith in drugs to the fashion, rather than faith in Deity. Such systems are barren of the vitality of spiritual power, by which material sense is made the servant of science and religion becomes Christlike. Christian Science is dawning upon a material age. The great spiritual facts of being, like rays of light, shine in the darkness, though the darkness, comprehending them not, may deny their reality. The proof that the system stated in this book is Christianly Scientific resides in the good this system accomplishes, for it cures on a divine demonstrable Principle which all may understand." (Pages 342, 145, 546).

At the Tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall to-night there will be a "Snowball of \$50."

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

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We Waited Years For This Paynter, Really Big, & Compton

Now Australia Are In C. B. FRY SAYS--

C. B. Fry, the well-known authority on cricket, will be writing a series of commentaries on the Five Test Matches between England and Australia exclusively for the "China Mail," and below we print the second day's play, in the First Test Match, at Trent Bridge, Nottingham. The third day's play will appear in a later issue of the "China Mail."

(Exclusive To "China Mail"—By Air Mail)

Nottingham, June 11.

TRENT BRIDGE anticipates a record crowd to-day. So down to the ground early, to take sights. We had sunshine for breakfast instead of rain, but the sky is clouding over with leaden blanketing, suffused with dull light.

With old Marshall, the curator, who has retired, but still regards this lovely stretch of turf as his earthly child, I interviewed the wicket. "She", he said (it's a daughter) "will last all four days if it's fine, an hour of light rain, and she would last a week." My reply was that a pitch like that is not made in a week.

"No" said he "nor yet in a year. I've rolled and nursed her these forty years, and I keep this middle bit for Test Matches; never put another game on this bit."

Out at the nets I meet Hedley Verity, padded and smiling benign intentions. Says he, "We've been waiting for years for this," and points with his bat at the scoreboard showing 422—4 wickets.

Very soon it is "clear the deck for cricket." Paynter and Compton resume to deal with Xavier Fleetwood-Smith and McCormick. A steady start with a few well-guided strokes. Then off with Xavier, and on with McCabe from the Pavilion end. I wonder why.

McCormick is full of meaning this morning. His meaning is a series of bumpers. He is letting himself go with a gallop and a fling. He woked up at the end of yesterday, and has not let himself go to sleep again. He is on the job.

ON THE JOB

Ha ha; Dennis Compton is on the job, too, the lad they love at Lord's. He lets Napper McCabe know he can cut; he tells him he can do the off-drive. Promising, very. He has passed Paynter's total in 15 minutes, they stand at 82 and 72. Yes: promising very. The young Middlesex crack is in his happy vein this forenoon.

Well, the start is good. Let us keep on hoping.

No one could fail to like the look of this pair; all alive-oh, and their bats make merry music.

I noted yesterday, and again to-day I note, how cleverly the Don set his field. He economises by opening out his men for the batsmen's scoring strokes, and coaxing them in for their defensive strokes. The little more and the little less in distance and angle make a world of difference. The Don is a real tactician.

McCormick still flinging his fast stuff. He walks back 16 yards and rubs the ball on his chest as if he were shining up a ruby for sale.

Steady the pen! Compton is at 93: Paynter at 92.

TOPPING CENTURY

Who will win the race? Compton plays to McCabe—and a maiden.

Paynter plays to O'Reilly, who has just come on instead of McCormick. First ball a lovely square cut to the boundary—96. Fourth ball a clean leg hit. Lancashire has won the race. A topping century to our gamecock of a left-hand batsman. And isn't he on the crowd? He punches O'Reilly as though that giant were a silly school-boy.

Now Compton meets Xavier, re-introduced by McCabe. Fourth ball, and a neatly guided four past the slips, gives him 97.

Total 481 and 60 runs in the first 40 minutes. Great going.

Fingleton is fielding finely. He is a baseball player of note in Australia; his throwing is distinctive—the baseball "chuck," nothing like it in cricket. Meanwhile Compton scores a single

off Xavier for his 98. He faces O'Reilly. Three defensive strokes; then out flashes that lovely square cut and Dennis Compton completes his century.

MADE TEST BATSMAN

A triumph for this attractive youth. He was good yesterday; he is brilliant to-day. Easy-natured drives and cuts: generous freedom.

Then he hits a great leg hit off Xavier High and long the ball travels and reposes safely in the hands of deep square leg. The same as happened to Hutton: relaxation of concentration when the coveted century relieved tension. But a beautiful innings and a made Test Match batsman for England.

Let enthusiasm praise, but pause. If we are to beat these Australians our young braves and our old braves, too, must inure themselves to the idea that the first century is only a stepping stone to the second.

The man who is at home is the man



Mr. C. B. Fry, above, the well-known authority on international cricket, continues his series of comments on the Tests between England and Australia with the second day's play in to-day's issues of the "China Mail."

to found a colony. He has the point of vantage secure, and should stand on it.

The total is 495. Casual Leslie Ames induces an overthrow—the Don did it, like a catapult. Up goes 499. And Paynter tickles a single to leg off O'Reilly and up goes 500 for five men out.

Of a verity, we have waited years for this.

TOP SCORE PAYNTER

Quiet Leslie Ames is playing like the great batsman he is—one of our half-dozen best. If he settles in we shall see a renewal of outright punching without pains.

Paynter has carved out the top score of the match. And do you realise that if Leslie Ames gets going you may enjoy at his easy hands the best innings of the lot? He is capable of it. And they said we had no England team!

Now we come to Ward. We have had a lot of O'Reilly, of McCabe, of Xavier S. F. But not for a whole hour plus a quarter do we come to

the leg-break bowler who kept Clarence V. Grimmett out of Australia's team.

We are back to Napper McCabe. Origin of soubriquet a resemblance to Buonaparte, discovered by Vic Richardson, who was learning French at Les Invalides in Paris in 1930.

Yes, and Leslie Ames has begun to move the bowling about. So you look out. He is feathering the loveliest off-drives. He offers a caressing bat to the ball, and the ball becomes a bullet.

The total is now 555 for five. The average is, I reckon 111 per wicket. The Don will be feeling jealous; he didn't reckon we could do this.

My word, I wish I were in Melbourne now to talk to those ladies. Or look at them.

O'REILLY'S GRIT

Well a velvety wicket it may be, but great cricket being played by England. The Australians are sticking it out well—this most unfamiliar trouncing. The bowlers, especially O'Reilly, have kept up all pressure possible to them. In fact, I recalled that the O'Reilly has bowled with Trojan grit, as well as Greek cunning.

Billy Brown, the Australian, has fielded well; he snapped up the groundling balls like a Queensland turtle.

Leslie Ames played his usual casual stroke at Xavier, and quietly accepted a displaced stump.

He had lapped up a casual 46 runs which as easily might have been 146. His strokes were perfect. I shall see him a centurion in this series of Test matches as sure as a batsman is a batsman.

When Verity arrived McCormick came on and hit Verity's leg with an express. McCormick visibly disagreed with the little umpire, Emmott Robinson, about a bowler's right to a fair-way. McCormick is peeved.

So to round this up Paynter went the other end and hit a short bouncer to leg for his 150th run. Cool hand, this Lancashire lad and a merry blade. And can't the little sportsman just cut!

Thus ends our happy morning. Look at the score sheet. Meet my friend England, who has 589 runs to the name and four wickets in hand.

True it is that Australia, too, may make as many if the weather holds. But we have done it.

Paynter's great knock has been a serial delight. Such veracity.

The resumption is with Xavier and Tiger O'Reilly (his Sydney name) and with Verity looking on at Paynter.

We await 600 up. And we expect the final touch from Paynter.

Verity is out there working his divining rod with sedulous caution. Not cautious enough, however, for Xavier's guile disturbs the ball. Three runs wanted.

OUR GALLANT 600

So in comes Sinfeld, ninth on the list, who used to go in first for Gloucestershire and make his 100. A pretty useful No. 9.

Paynter to Xavier; and a sort of a sliced drive well clear of slip sent up our gallant 600.

Paynter, meanwhile, has 170, and has his double century in hand. He deserves it.

(Continued on Page 20)

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C.B.C. TO HOLD GALA THIS EVENING

The Chinese Bathing Club, North Point, will hold their second night fete this evening commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The following events are open to the Colony:—

Men's 150 metres Medley Relay Race.

Ladies' 200 metres Relay Race.

Men's 200 metres Breast-stroke.

Men's 100 metres Free-style.

Ladies' 100 metres Back-stroke.

Among the various events there will be a display of Figure of Formation, the first of its kind ever to be held in the Colony.

BASEBALL PROGRAMME ALTERED

International Series
Start Soon

At a meeting of the Hong Kong Baseball League, held at the Brooks Club, last night, it was decided that the International Baseball series should be played on a League basis, each team meeting each other once only.

It was also decided that all proceeds of the games should be retained by the League in view of the poor financial position and not donated to charity, as last year.

It was revealed that the following teams have intimated their willingness to compete in the series, America, China, India, Portugal and the Philippines.

Owing to the uncertainty of the arrival of the U.S.S. Mindanao, from Canton, this week-end, the programme was re-arranged but should the Mindanao be in port either to-day or to-morrow, the original programme will be adhered to.

Owing to the fact that most American firms are not taking a holiday on July 4, the proposed game between the United States and the Rest of the Co-

Smailes In Deadly Mood With The Ball

YESTERDAY'S COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

London, To-day. Brilliant bowling by Smailes, who captured 14 wickets for 103 runs in the course of the match, enabled Yorkshire to beat Glamorganshire, at Hull yesterday, in a County Cricket Championship encounter.

Only one match failed to go the full distance in the series which concluded yesterday, Lancashire taking first innings points off Worcestershire, at Dudley.

Nichols, the Essex fast bowler

lony has been abandoned.

The following is the provisional programme for the week-end:—

TO-DAY
Chinese Baseball Club v Recreio Club
TO-MORROW
Volunteers v Recreio (at 9 a.m.)

who wreaked such havoc among the Australians, was again in a deadly mood, taking 7 for 79 in Somerset's second venture at the wicket to enable Essex to win by 6 wickets.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were: At Southampton, Hampshire beat Cambridge University by 9 wickets. Cambridge U.: 330 and 95. Hants: 333 (Moore 128) and 93 for 1.

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 5 runs. Notts: 284 for 8 dec. (Keeton 109, Gunn 125). Northants: 128 and 151 (Voce 4 for 40).

At Bath, Essex beat Somerset by 6 wickets. Somerset: 125 and 206 (Nichols 7 for 79).

Essex: 278 (Waterman 103, Andrews 6 for 125) and 54 for 4.

At Worthing, Oxford University beat Sussex by 112 runs. Oxford U.: 412 (Eggar 98) and 141. Sussex: 196 and 245.

At Gloucester, Kent beat Gloucestershire by 10 wickets. Kent: 404 (Todd 118) and 99 for 0. Gloucester: 238 and 262 (Neale 107).

At Dudley, Lancashire beat Worcestershire on the first innings. Lancs.: 307 and 26 for 0. Worcester: 100 and 372 for 8 dec. (Cooper 111, Gibbons 123).

At Hull, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by 12 runs. Yorks: 273 and 68 for 5 dec. Glamorgan: 179 (Smailes 6 for 35) and 150 (Smailes 8 for 68). —Reuter.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Derby—Derbyshire v. Northamptonshire.

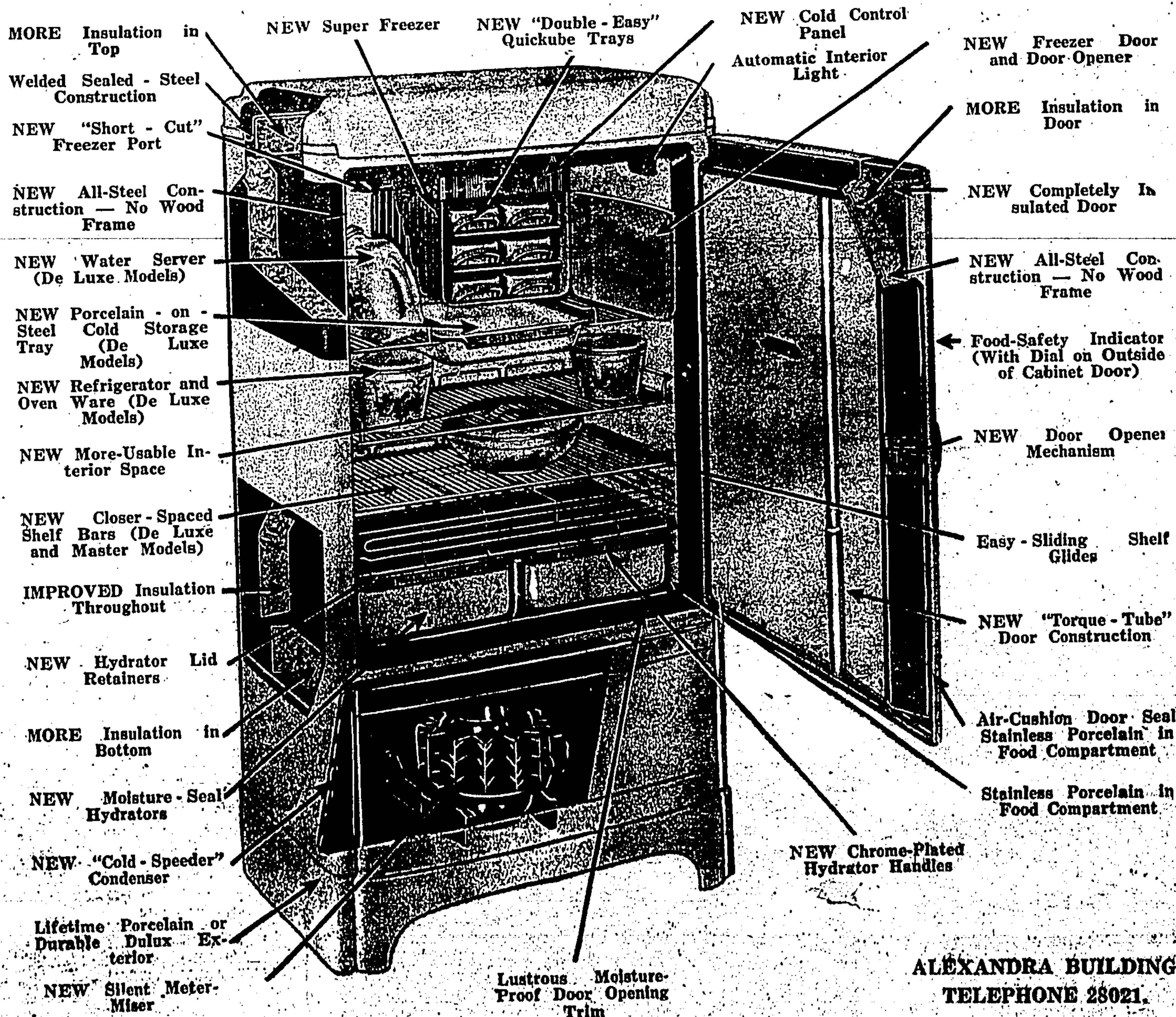
Brentwood—Essex v. Hampshire. L'anelly—Glamorgan v. Worcestershire. Tunbridge Wells—Kent v. Sussex. Manchester—Lancashire v. Surrey (L. Hopwood's Benefit).

Bath—Somerset v. Middlesex. Hove—Sussex v. Cambridge U. Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Gloucestershire.

Bradford—Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire.

Oxford—The University v. The Army.

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C. B. Fry's Test Commentary

(Continued from Page 18)

Paynter does not consider O'Reilly's feelings; he plants him right and left with agile venom. That off-drive when the little fellow lies back from the ball and makes a Catharine wheel of his bat travels very sweetly. But he is a genuine leg hitter, and picks up a third of his runs round the corner. Not snicks; proper hits.

When he is at 186 Sinfield falls a victim to O'Reilly's top spinner, and is out lb.w. He was shaping well enough. Wright plays out the over; he, too, can bat quite some.

Now Paynter must pull his pads into place and remove his gloves. He has a game go at Xavier, but smart fielding interrupts all but a two and a single.

At his 189 he meets O'Reilly. A tiresome customer to force. And Paynter chanced his arm at a slower ball; he nearly plonked the ball in the lap of extra cover.

An on-drive off Xavier, a clipping on-drive, gives him 194. Then he adds a single. Wright faces Xavier with a carefully inclined bat.

DOUBLE GLORY

Now Paynter again stands to O'Reilly. Two defensive strokes and a third; then a push for a single, making 196. Wright takes on the Tiger, and sits rigidly on the spine.

Paynter to Xavier, wanting one four for double glory. Two unfruitful strokes; then another; then another; then a push for a single.

Wright gives out an extended forward thrust with studied caution. Now Paynter has O'Reilly again. He makes a single in front of short leg. Wright sits down to defend; two short less squat on his lee, but he holds the fort.

Paynter now plants Xavier for a single. What a wrestle. But he marks up 199. Then Wright takes a little push for single.

Now — here it is. Paynter evades silly point with a cautious push, and is home on the double. Total 641.

This leads to ringing cheers; and to McCormick and McCabe. Big black clouds in the sky all round us; there is thunder about.

Yes; thunder on the right, or is it on the left? In either case a good omen. And 650 is on the board. Immensely popular is the sequel. Paynter bags the bowling with cheeky



singles down the pitch. Not once nor twice, but repeatedly.

Finally the English captain calls him home undefeated, 216 not out.

The total is 658 for eight wickets. Look at the figures. I cannot verbally improve on them.

Paynter has done a really big thing. Let his score be his own fitting monument.

England's motto — let loose the Paynter!

FARNES AND HAMMOND

We now see our long-legged Kenneth Farnes, fresh from his long leisure, bowl the first over from the Town end. Here, in 1934 he had a fine success.

Walter Hammond, and glad am I to see it, takes the new ball and the second over from the Pavilion end.

Farnes uses two slips, one man in the gully, silly mid-on, short-leg, long-leg, deep third man, mid-off and cover-point for Brown and Fingleton.

After Brown and Fingleton had collected an untroubled dozen, I regretfully recalled that Sussex once scored over 700 at Leicester and declared; that in reply Leicestershire scored 800 odd for some six wickets; and this was the match. Leicester is not so far from Nottingham, either.

Well, the Australian opening pair are not making heavy weather of the situation, so here we must sit in patience till something happens.

Farnes is bowling fast without visible bounce, and all the same is bowling well. I like the look of him. Well keyed up and full of oxygen.

Walter is keeping both batsmen quiet; maiden after maiden.

Nothing has occurred save some careful twos and threes to leg off Farnes. But our present captain, God bless him, believes in quick changes; so he gives his end to Sinfield.

Our new bowler uses a short, meditative run, holds the ball with his finger tips, and urges his very accurate slows well into the air. He brings his arm out with a quick swing from behind his back and lets the ball go with a sort of caress, as though he were stroking a horse's neck.

ONE FOR 34

Wright takes the ball from Farnes;

he bowls a long hop; he bowls a good leg break; he bowls a shortish leg break, and Fingo Fingleton, trying the hook, cuts the ball down into his wicket. So a dangerous batsman is gone with 34 runs on the board.

Here is the Don — a capless Don, and none too comfortable with these lively twisters served up by the Kentish conjuror. Not just at first anyhow. Or does hope deceive us?

The next move at 4.20, and no waiting, is Farnes vice Sinfield. No doubt, the idea is to give the fast bow-



chance, of course, but a chance. The welkin sighed.

And the Interval was called. I have a hunch Wright will induce some accidents. He is causing discomfort every over he bowls.

FARNES' FINE LENGTH

The same regimen on resumption. Farnes bowlings fast and a fine length from the Pavilion end. No strokes made from except guidances to leg.

Wright, of course, is still in use. He is keeping the ball well up to the batsman and is annoying Billy Brown.

The cricket is slow but exciting. From every ball one anticipates an event; and the event by no means a boundary.

So you can guess the attack is pretty close.

The Don as yet is not playing well. He is feeling forward too often and his bat lacks its customary grip of the ball.

Our bowling has looked far better than the Australian bowling. But we are bowling with 600 runs behind our arms.

A few overs and then Sinfield resumes with his usual maiden over.

I shall be surprised if Don Bradman makes one of his really tall scores. He is fiddling about and is uncertain of his strokes. It may be he is not fit; it may be the light is weak. There is something awry.

I judge him by his own standard, he is underneath it. That is my feeling.

Sinfield, as he delivers the ball, throws out his chest as if it were covered with medals. His accuracy is quite old-fashioned.

Wright takes a rest and Verity takes over the good work.

CATCHES UP BROWN

Brown is playing nicely now; he is keeping a light hand on his strokes, but his strokes are clean and go where he aims them.

With Wright off, the Don is blossoming into activity and assurance.

I had better hedge on what I said above. He has caught up Brown.

They have scored 30 apiece and the total is 79.

The light is growing into a subject of conversation. The Don speaks to Brown; Brown speaks to Chester; Chester speaks to Robinson. Both umpires regard the sky. On mature consideration they decide the light is not bad enough to cause a cessation of hostilities.

Properly Farnes has now replaced Verity. Verity had been steady and true to his name, but he could not squeeze any life out of the turf.

The Don was beginning to execute his straddling off-drive; and Verity was smiling without mirth like a pedagogue who has failed to trap a pupil into a false quantity.

Very properly Wright is now being tried with the dark pavilion behind his arm.

And the hundred is registered. The Don is warming up. He has had some escapes and some shaves, but I fear he is now taking root.

Wright is giving Brown a deal to think about. The play, as you may guess, is not at all festive, off Farnes. That gives him three lives, unless. I think the Don has been missed in the gully our wishes have fed our eyes too full.

DID HIS JOB

We are in a period of trench warfare with occasional sallies by the Don. And the Don sallied into single and completed his 50.

Strange, but one does not notice how usually this customer collects his runs. One here, one there, and an occasional boundary, and he is at 50 before you realise his progress.

I anticipate another appeal soon. Sinfield has done his job. The Don played forward at a flighted ball. The bowler pulled him forward. He touched the ball. Ames received in his nest. Unwont the accusing finger of umpire Chester.

I ought not to have hedged.

The Don's 51 was not one of his representative innings. He made some half a dozen proper strokes. He was lucky to escape twice from chances that the catcher would have been lucky to hold close of play score was Australia 188 for 8 wickets.

Comments on the third day's play will appear in the "China Mail" within the next three or four days.

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W.R. Hammond Magnificent

ENGLAND SCORE 409 FOR 5 AFTER LOSING 3 FOR 34!

New Fourth Wicket Stand: Paynter's Tragedy.

CHIPPERFIELD INJURED

London, To-day.

A magnificent fourth wicket stand between Walter Hammond, the England Test skipper, and Ernest Paynter, hero of the First Test match, saw these two batsmen pull the fat out of the fire in the Second Test Match, which commenced at Lord's yesterday, an early collapse — England had lost their first three wickets for only 34 runs — being nullified by brilliant batting and, at the close of play the score stood at 409 for the loss of five wickets, Hammond being undefeated for 210.

Going in with a terrific responsibility on his shoulders, England's skipper refused to be tempted by balls which resulted in Hutton and Barnett losing their wickets very cheaply, and as a result of a magnificent all-round display, mastered the Australian attack.

Together with Paynter, Hammond established a new fourth wicket record against Australia, beating the 151 set up by C. B. Fry and Jackson in 1905.

Paynter had very bad luck in just missing his second Test century of the present series by one run, stepping in front of one of O'Reilly's to be given out lb.w.

Misfortune overtook the Australians when Chipperfield made a gallant effort to hold terrific drive from Hammond off his own bowling and broke a finger. It will be impossible for him to take further part in the match.

After a dull dawn with heavy threatening skies the sun broke out at 8 a.m., giving promise of a torrid midsummer day. The pitch was in perfect condition and full of runs.

The luck of the toss again favoured Hammond and he sent in Barnett and Hutton to open before a crowd of about 20,000.

Barnett was quickly off the mark and in the first over sent McCormick past square leg for two and three, but Hutton was tied by a fast yorker and then failed time the next accurately. McCabe, at the other end, started with a wide and McCormick was no-balled twice in the first two overs.

HUTTON OUT EARLY

Only 12 had been scored before the opening partnership was broken, Hutton sending an easy catch to Brown at short square leg off McCormick. He played a defensive stroke to a ball which rose nastily and was out for four.

Edrich followed but did not score, for after Barnett had sent McCabe to the off boundary from the back of his foot and scored four singles, Edrich played on McCormick while attempting to hook a short one.

HAMMOND IN

Hammond filled the vacancy and showed his usual confidence, and Barnett looked safe, although he occasionally appeared uncertain against McCormick. Eventually Barnett made Hutton's mistake of trying to hook a short one and cocked up a dolly catch to Brown, at short square leg, and three were down for 31: Barnett had made 18.

McCormick at this stage had taken three for 15.

The crowd had increased consider-

TEST SCORE BOARD

ENGLAND

First Innings

C. J. Barnett, c Brown, b McCormick	18
L. Hutton, c Brown, b McCormick	4
W. J. Edrich, b McCormick	0
W. R. Hammond, not out	210
E. Paynter, lb.w., b O'Reilly	99
D. Compton, lb.w., b O'Reilly	6
L. E. G. Ames, not out	50
Extras (LB 12; W 1; NB 9)	22

Total (for 5 wickets) . . . 409

Fall of wickets.—1 for 12 (Hutton), 2 for 20 (Edrich), 3 for 31 (Barnett), 4 for 253 (Paynter), 5 for 271 (Compton).

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McCormick	21	1	76	3
McCabe	25	4	57	0
Fleetwood-Smith	28	1	127	0
O'Reilly	32	6	76	2
Chipperfield	9	0	51	0

McCormick bowled eight no-balls.

ably by this time, and when 31,000 were estimated to have packed themselves into the ground, the gates were closed.

Hammond was exceptionally confident and brought up the 50 in 60 minutes through Fleetwood-Smith misfielding at fine leg and a boundary was debited to O'Reilly. McCormick was still persisting with his short pitched balls, but Hammond was too wily to be caught like Hutton and Barnett, and brought up his half century in 70 minutes by a shot to the leg boundary off the fast Victorian.

100 IN 96 MINUTES

Paynter, who was Hammond's partner, was playing a very watchful game. He took an hour to reach 17 and then hooked Fleetwood-Smith for a six. In the same over Hammond drove him to the off for two and brought up the 100 in 96 minutes.

By this time Paynter had grown more confident, despite McCormick's persistent short ones. When lunch was taken the score was three for 134, Hammond being 70 and Paynter 33.

McCormick's figures at the interval read 10.1.31.3, including six no-balls.

The King paid a surprise visit to the ground during the interval and was presented to the players in front of the pavilion by Earl Baldwin.

AUSTRALIA

D. G. Bradman (S. A.), Captain.
S. J. McCabe (N.S.W.) Vice-Captain.
C. L. Badcock (S. A.).
B. A. Barnett (Victoria).
W. A. Brown (Queensland).
A. G. Chipperfield (N.S.W.).
J. H. Fingleton (N.S.W.).
L. O'Brien (Victoria).
A. L. Hassett (Victoria).
E. L. McCormick (Victoria).
W. J. O'Reilly (N.S.W.).

ENGLAND

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), Captain.
K. Farnes (Essex).
C. J. Barnett (Gloucester).
H. Verity (Yorkshire).
L. Hutton (Yorkshire).
L. E. G. Ames (Kent).
D. V. P. Wright (Kent).
A. W. Wellard (Somerset).
D. Compton (Middlesex).
W. J. Edrich (Middlesex).
E. Paynter (Lancashire).

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon B.G.C. (62)	v	Craigengower (66)
Club de Recreio (62)	v	Kowloon Cricket Club (53)
Civil Service C.C. (60)	v	Police R.C. (60)
Kowloon Dock (—)	v	Indian R.C. (—)

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower (65)	v	Kowloon B.G.C. (63)
Civil Service C.C. (—)	v	Club de Recreio (—)
*Football Club "A" (—)	v	Football Club "B" (—)
Police R.C. (81)	v	Taikoo R.C. (48)

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon Tong (74)	v	Kowloon Football Club (42)
Craigengower (—)	v	*Kowloon Cricket Club (—)
Club de Recreio (67)	v	Yacht Club (65)
H.K. Football Club (54)	v	H.K. Electric R.C. (63)

† Indicates a promoted team.

* Indicates a relegated team.

Figures in brackets denote the scores in corresponding match last season.

OWING TO PRESSURE ON SPACE, WE ARE UNABLE TO PRINT "SKIP'S" REMARKS ON TO DAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE MATCHES. BUT PRINT HIS FORECAST ABOVE.



PAYNTER'S 50

When the match resumed the batsmen again showed their superiority. Paynter hooked a no-ball from O'Reilly to the boundary to bring up his 50 in 115 minutes, and soon afterwards the pair created a new fourth wicket record for games against Australia, passing the 151 registered by Fry and Jackson in 1905.

The wicket, which had sweated earlier, was now playing true, and Hammond completed a masterly century, compiled in 145 minutes. It was his 10th century this season and his third in succession.

Both Hammond and Paynter were driving and cutting grandly and Fleetwood-Smith was heavily punished as he was sending down frequent full tosses which were smashed to the boundary.

A TRAGEDY

Paynter, however, laboured into the nineties and then tragically, when at 99, put his leg in front of a straight one from O'Reilly, and was given out. The wicket fell at 253. Paynter had batted for 185 minutes and hit a six and 13 fours.

Inspired by Paynter's dismissal, O'Reilly struck a beautiful length and varied his pace so successfully that he soon gained another victim, also leg before, in Compton, who attempted a big leg hit. Compton, whose wicket fell at 271, made only six.

PLAYED OUT TEA

Ames joined his captain and the pair played out time until tea was taken at five for 283, Hammond being 139 and Ames four.

McCormick and Fleetwood-Smith bore the brunt of the bowling. Ames put McCormick through the slips to the fence twice in one over and then remained at 18 while Hammond added 20, mostly in singles. O'Reilly then took a turn with the ball and had seven men on the leg side.

In attempting to stop a fierce drive from Hammond, Chipperfield, who was bowling, injured his left hand and retired, Waite taking his place as a substitute.

An examination revealed that Chipperfield had broken the top joint of one of his fingers. It is doubtful if he will continue to play in the match.

Hammond and Ames continued batting merrily and brought up their partnership's century in 90 minutes. Hammond made a brilliant drive to deep mid-off to bring up his 200, gathered in 305 minutes and including 25 fours.

O'Reilly, who had done much of the bowling towards the close, was bowling like a hero, but was badly supported at the other end.

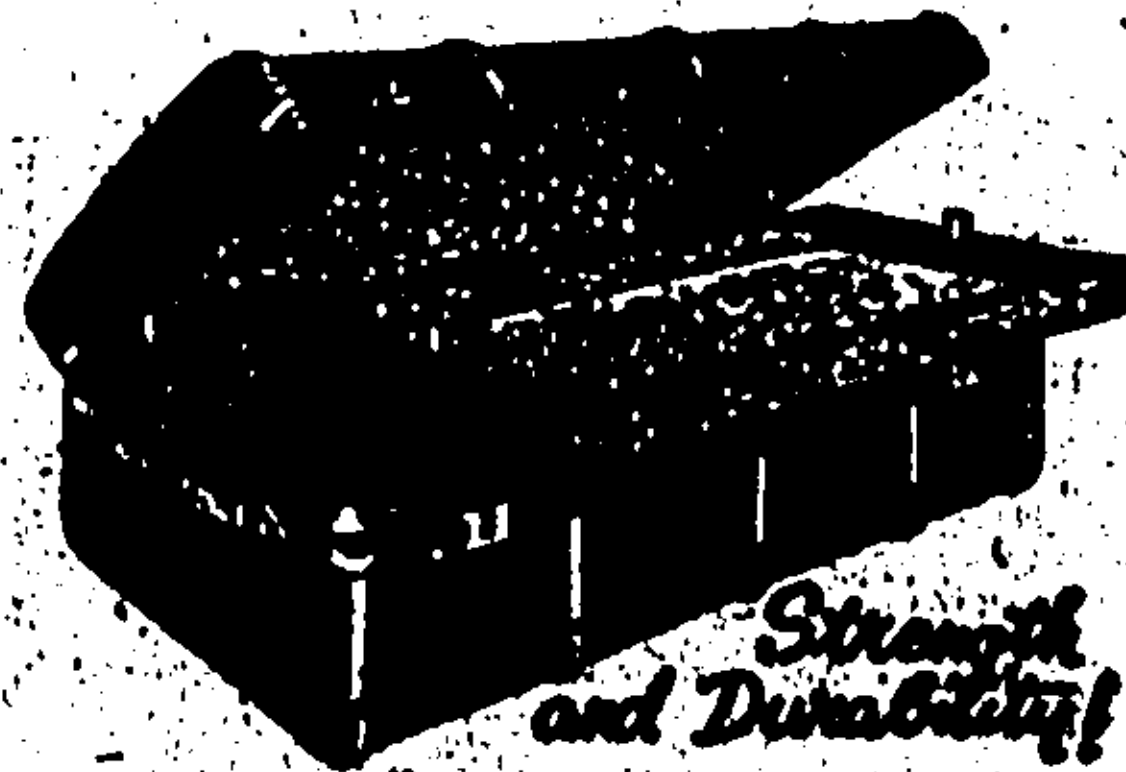
When stumps were drawn with five down for 409, Hammond had scored 210 and Ames had 50 alongside his name. Hammond had scored 26 boundaries and Ames five.

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Monologues in Melody Florence Oldham

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Danny Malone (Tenor) In An Irish Programme.
Sweetheart Darlin' (From 'Peg o' my Heart').
Love's Roses (Brookes).
The Green Groves Of Erin—Irish Reels. Intro: "The Ivy Leaf". William J. Mullaly (Concertina with piano accomp. by Edward Lee).
Medley Of Reels. Intro: "Teddy O'Neale" and "The Pretty Girl milking her cow". Sean Nolan (Dublin) (Violin with Piano).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.
Scene From "Red Peppers". Intro: "Has anybody seen our ship ("To-night at 8.30")"; Men about Town ("To-night at 8.30"). Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orch., London. Conductor: Clifford Greenwood.
"Cavalcade"—Suite. Prologue—Tunes of 1899 to 1910; Tunes of 1912 to 1930—Epilogue. Noel Coward and New Mayfair Orch.
Parisian Pierrot. Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London. Conductor: Clifford Greenwood.
Scene From "Family Album" ("Here's a Toast"—"To-night at 8.30"—"The Musical Box". Intro: "Hearts & Flowers"—"To-night at 8.30").
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Creatore's Band and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Mefistofele—Prologue (Bolto—arr. Creatore).
Selections from Mefistofele (Bolto—arr. Creatore).
Director, Giuseppe Creatore.

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
(9.52 megacycles)

2.5 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 7 In C Major. Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.
6.46 p.m.—Schubert Songs.
Aufenthalt.
Der Doppelgänger. Alexander Kipnis (Bass) Frank Bibb at the Piano.
Der Einsame, Op. 41. Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.02 p.m.—A Variety Programme.
Hawaiian Guitar Solo—Bebe D'Amour (Shelton and Brooks)... Serge Krotkoff with Guitar.
Hawaiian Instrumental—Tango Delle Rose (Schreier & Bottero)... Serge Krotkoff and His Hawaiians.
Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.12... Rhythm Accompaniment.
Organ Solo—Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton); The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor)... Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.
Vocal—You're An Education (Dubin & Warren); Somebody's Thinking Of You To-night (Schuster, Symes & Powell)... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra.
Dance Orchestra—To-Night—Tango; Zigeuner, You Have Stolen My Heart—Tango.
Vocal—Operette ("Operette"—Noel Coward); Countess Mitzi ("Operette"—Noel Coward)... Fritz Massary acc. by His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, London, conducted by Ben Frankel.
Male Quartet—The Stately Homes Of England ("Operette"—N. Coward)... Hugh French, Ross Landon, John Gatrell, Kenneth Gatten acc. by His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, London, conducted by Ben Frankel.
Vocal—Where Are The Songs We

Sung ("Operette"—Noel Coward); Dearest Love ("Operette"—Noel Coward).
Orchestra—Gershwin Medley. Intro: "The Man I Love; Lady Be Good; Do, Do, Do; Someone to watch over me; Swanee; That certain feeling; Tell me more; Fascinating Rhythm."
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra. Milestones Of Melody.
"Venus In Silk"—Vocal Selection. Intro: "A little Rendezvous; Eyes of Blue; Gypsy Violin; My Lover; I'll hire a skiff; Queen of Creation; Just hello—then Goodbye...." Orchestra (Vocalists: Hella Toros & Jan Van Der Gucht).
Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley).
8.20 p.m.—London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
8.35 p.m.—Band Of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Gay—Austin).
The Smithy In The Wood (Michaelis). Villanelle (Dell'Acqua—Winterbottom).
Marche Militaire (Schubert—Godfrey).
8.55 p.m.—Studio—A talk on local "Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hosking.
9.05 p.m.—London Relay—'London Log'.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.50 p.m.—Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.
12 midnight.—Close down.

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GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)

G.M.T.
5 a.m.—Big Ben. "At the Black Dog." Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.
5.30 a.m.—Trumpet Solos.
5.40 a.m.—An hour's music from "Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flo-

Relay from London of 2nd Cricket Test Match: Hotel Orchestra

tow. The B.B.C. Theatre Chorus and the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra (leader, Tate Gilder); conductor, Stanford Robinson.
6.40 a.m.—"London Log."
6.50 a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 a.m.
7.15 a.m.—Close down.
TRANSMISSION 2
Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSF 15.44 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. "Take your Choice." A weekly entertainment feature, presented by William MacLurg.
11.30 a.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia.
11.40 a.m.—The Gershom Parkinson Quintet.
12.20 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia. A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
12.35 p.m.—The B.B.C. Theatre Organ.
1.05 p.m.—"London Log."
1.15 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia.
1.30 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.
1.50 p.m.—End of Transmission 2.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

2 p.m.—Big Ben. "Monologues in Melody," with Florence Oldham at the Pianoforte.
2.15 p.m.—"At the Black Dog." Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.
2.45 p.m.—Polo: The Champion Cup. A commentary on the last three chukkas, by Major G. Phipps-Hornby. From Hurlingham.
3.15 p.m.—Banjo Music.
3.25 p.m.—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Billy Scott-Coomber.
4 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
4.30 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia.
4.40 p.m.—Dance Music. Billy Ternent and his Sweet Rhythm Orchestra.
5 p.m.—Montague Brearley and his Orchestra.
5.25 p.m.—The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. Australia.
5.40 p.m.—Close down.



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THE THREE OF CLUBS

George T. Lerner of New Rochelle, a correspondent to whom we are very grateful for some very interesting hands, presents us with another. Mr. Lerner writes: "I am enclosing a rather peculiar hand wherein the three of clubs perse in an arrant Yarborough was worth all of 2,840 points:

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QUEEN... 1
JACK... 0
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North and South vulnerable

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AKJ109
KQJ72
A2
K65
87
98
KQ98
75
N
S
E
W
A Q J 7 2
Q 4
A 10 5
J 10 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
7NT	Pass	7NT	Pass
8♥	Pass	8♥	Pass
9♥	Pass	9♥	Pass

While the double was unwise and seven diamonds a much safer contract, West opened the King of clubs and East saved the day. Obviously ten tricks in the red suits

and the two black aces were available, so unless West held the spade King, the hand was cold. Not only could East see this but also that dummy's club deuce would squeeze West out of either his guard to the spade King or the Club Queen. Fortunately for West, Declarer would have to discard before him on dummy's long suits. Therefore, if Declarer threw all his clubs, West would do likewise. So to make a long tale short, East feebly signalled with the club four, promptly discarded low spades, and at the eleventh trick West was able to discard the Queen of clubs after Declarer had thrown the club Jack, and South was through.

West was certainly lucky! In the first place, North was inexcusably wrong for not bidding the grand slam in diamonds and West was fortunate indeed to have a partner so alert that he realised from the opening going that a squeeze would develop. Just suppose East had carelessly discarded the "useless" three of clubs. Declarer would have wound up by either dropping the King of spades or winning the needed extra trick with the deuce of clubs. Finally, if dummy's holding had been the Ace, four of clubs and East had held the two lowest cards in the suit, there would have been no escape.
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What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Gold Is Where You Find It."—Sweeping spectacle, boisterous comedy and epic thrills in a mighty drama of early California, filmed entirely in the new technicolour. With George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Margaret Lindsay, Barton MacLane, John Litel and Tim Holt.

AT THE KING'S—"Dreaming Lips."—Elizabeth Bergner starred in a Trafalgar Films production, supported by Raymond Massey, Romney Brent and Donald Calthorpe.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Farewell Again", with Leslie Banks and Flora Robson. A true story based on newspaper accounts. A picture rich in human interest and woven round a homecoming battalion who are ordered abroad again, a short while after their arrival.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Tip Off Girls", with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle. The sensational exposure of America's latest woman racket.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Sinners In Paradise", with John Boles, Madge Evans and Bruce Cabot—Seven people aboard a trans-Pacific liner and including a dissatisfied wife, a nurse, a gangster, munitions magnates and a politician, and the manner they forced to live together on a island, makes the picture worth seeing. There are killings, and a sea fight together with the usual romance in the end.

AT THE STAR—"Parnell", with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. The account of a courageous man who surrenders fame and fortune and power for the woman he loves. Primarily a narrative of Ireland, it is let international in scope.



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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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			As per sale plan				40,500	882	125/50
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YESTERDAY'S WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Kho Sin Kie Magnificent But Poorly Supported

Kho Sin-kie, China's first ranking tennis player, was eliminated from two of the Wimbledon Championships yesterday. Partnering G. S. Lyttleton-Rodgers, of Ireland, they lost to the veteran French pair of Borotra and Brugnon after a titanic struggle, while partnered by Miss Kay Stammers, he was eliminated from the Mixed Doubles.

There were several surprises, Mitic, of Yugoslavia, who was the sixth seeded player in the Men's Singles, being beaten by Max Ellmer, of Switzerland.

There was a marathon match in the Men's Doubles when Hovell and Sherwood (Gt. B.) beat T. Abe and K. C. Gandar-Dower 10-8, 21-19, 6-0.

KHO BRILLIANT

In the Kho Sin-kie-Rodgers and Borotra-Brugnon Doubles match, the Chinese player gave a brilliant display, his services being magnificent while he won several games to love off his own play. His network and smashing were also magnificent. His Irish partner, however, was erratic and as a combination they were not so good yesterday.

In the Mixed Doubles match, Kho received little support from Miss Kay Stammers who did not appear to exert herself unduly in the first set although she occasionally sparkled at the net.

In the second set Kho started to warm up to his game, but Miss Stammers was again weak, losing her services and hitting out of court.

Anderson's deadly service provided

ed the deciding factor in the final set.

A TRUE "GEM"

Miss Gem Hoahing, of China, partnered by Hughan, of Holland were successful in their Mixed Doubles game against Ian Collins and Lady Rowallan, of Scotland, the Chinese girl giving a fine all round display and her play was so accurate at the net that her opponents made every effort to steer the ball wide of her.

A dramatic tilt took place late yesterday afternoon when the Czechoslovak star, Roderick Menzel barely managed to eke out a victory in five strenuous sets from the Englishman, C. M. Jones.

A no less exciting match was that between the French veteran team of Jean Borotra and Joques Brugnon and Kho Sin Kie (China) and G. S. Lyttleton-Rodgers (Ireland) which the Frenchmen finally won after five sets.

Victors and vanquished alike earned the prolonged applause of the spectators.

HELEN UNIMPRESSIVE

In the Ladies Singles, Miss Helen Wills-Moody defeated Mrs. Glover (nee Nancy Lyle) (Gt. B.) in a closely fought match. The American's display giving rise to

doubts in the minds of experts as to whether she will succeed in winning her eighth Wimbledon championship.

The Australian player, Miss Nancy Wynne defeated Frl. Kraus (Germany) while the Polish champion, Miss Panna Jedzejowska experienced no difficulty in winning from Miss Dulac (Gt. B.).

The Mixed Doubles matches did not bring any surprises, the American favourites Miss Alice Marble and Donald Budge defeating the Australian-Yugoslav team of Mrs. Hopman and Puncce in straight sets, following a slow beginning, while the strong English pair of Miss Mary Hardwick and "Bunny" Austin won a three set match from their countrymen Mrs. Kirk and Meredith.

DOUBLES SUCCESS

The South African-English team of Mrs. Heine Miller and John Olliff walked away with their match, defeating Miss Kovac (Yugoslavia) and Medecin (Monaco).

In the Ladies Doubles, the English pair of Freda James and Kay Stammers defeated another British pair Miss Hunstach and Miss Stewart. While the South Africans, Miss Craze and Miss Piercey were victorious over the British pair of Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

R. A. Shaves (Gt. B.) beat Godsell (Gt. B.) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Roderick Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat C. M. Jones (Gt. B.) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 8-10, 7-5.

Max Ellmer (Switzerland) beat Mitic (Yugoslavia) 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Puncce (Yugoslavia) beat J. Olliff (Gt. B.) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

H. W. Austin (Gt. B.) beat J. S. Gemery (Gt. B.) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

H. Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) beat J. Ritchie and N. Sharpe (Gt. B.) 6-0, 6-4, 8-6.

G. S. Hovell and Sherwood (Gt. B.) beat T. Abe (Japan) and K. C. Gandar-Dower (Gt. B.) 10-8, 21-19, 6-0.

J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) beat Kho Sin-kie (China) and G. S. Lyttleton-Rodgers (Ireland) 6-2, 16-14, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

LADIES' SINGLES

Third Round

Miss D. Bundy (U.S.A.) beat Miss Jean Saunders (Gt. B.) 6-4, 6-2.

Miss N. Wynne (Australia) beat Frl. Kraus (Germany) 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. H. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Glover (nee Miss Nancy Lyle) 6-4, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round

Hughan (Holland) and Miss Gem Hoahing (China) beat Ian Collins and Lady Rowallan (Scotland) 6-2, 7-5.

H. W. Austin and Miss M. Hardwick (Gt. B.) beat G. C. Meredith and Miss Kirk (Gt. B.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Russell (Argentina) and Miss Freda James (Gt. B.) beat Mitic (Yugoslavia) and Mme. Mathieu (France) 6-4, 6-4.

J. Anderson (U.S.A.) and Miss Jarvis (Gt. B.) beat Kho Sin-kie (China) and Miss K. E. Stammers (Gt. B.) 6-2, 5-7, 9-7.

Third Round

D. Budge and Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.) (holders) beat Puncce (Yugoslavia) and Mrs. Hopman (Australia) 7-5, 6-1.

LADIES' SINGLES

Third Round

Mrs. Heine Miller (S. Africa) beat Miss Knight 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Snerling (Denmark) beat Miss Thelma Covne (Australia) 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabian (U.S.A.) beat Miss Southwell 6-1, 8-0.

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Canton, To-day.

It is learned that a veritable armada of Japanese planes, estimated at 33, raided the south section of the Canton-Hankow Railway yesterday, damaging railway stations and tracks, and causing loss of life among the villagers. At least 50 casualties are reported.

The section south of Lok-chong suffered most severely and this morning the railway service was suspended.—Reuter.

Hankow, To-day.

Between five and six thousand Japanese troops were landed at noon yesterday in the vicinity of Siangkou. The landing was made under cover of heavy aerial and naval bombardment with no less than twenty warships participating.

The action has caused considerable anxiety in Hankow as the Japanese are expected to launch a drive along the south bank overland on the boom at Matang, which is immediately west of Tunglin, outflanking the shore batteries protecting the boom.—Reuter.

Tokyo, To-day.

General Ugaki, who on May 5 became Foreign Minister, yesterday took over the duties of the Overseas Minister, following the resignation of the former Minister, Ohtani, who is to become the President of the semi-official North China Development Company. Mr. Ohtani's resignation was accepted by the Emperor yesterday.

Having served as Governor of Korea, General Ugaki is regarded as being fitted for the dual post.—Reuter.

Washington, To-day.

President's Roosevelt, in a fireside chat to the nation, made an uncompromising defence of every aspect of the New Deal programme, but admitted that the Government, as well as business and labour, had made mistakes which had resulted in the present depression.

The President called for greater co-operation in the future and said that there should be a united stand of capital and labour to resist wage cuts which would further reduce purchasing power.

He also declared the international situation "definitely disturbing," necessitating extensive re-armament.—Reuter.

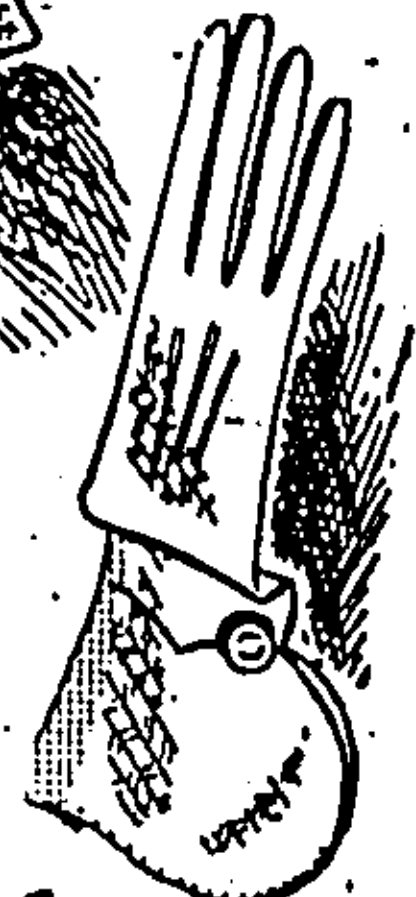
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Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by Gordon Caine Burner, at 31, Wyndham Street, Victoria Hong Kong.